The Weather
Today—Windy and cooler with clearing weather. Cooler tonight. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 67. Pollen count yesterday, 3 grains.

The Washington Post

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Equal Trade Rights Voted In Romanian, Italian Pacts

Paris Conference Overrides Russia On 'Most Favored Nation' Provision

Paris, Sept. 29 (AP).—Overriding Russian-Slav opposition, the European Peace Conference approved today the principle of "the most favored nation" for the Italian and Romanian treaties.

Such a provision guarantees that Italy and Romania would grant equal trade privileges to all nations regardless of their geographic location.

The Italian economic commission rejected by a 12-to-6 vote with two abstentions a Russian proposal to exempt state monopolies from any "most favored nation" clause.

Then by an identical vote it adopted a clause supported by the United States, Britain and France declaring that the most-favored nation principle must be observed in relation to monopolies whenever foreign participation is allowed.

Soviet Proposal Rejected

In the Balkan and Finland economic commission, the Russians argued that neighboring states should be given special rights in the Romanian economy. This was refused, 9 to 5, and the delegates adopted by the same vote an American-French proposal for the most-favored-nation clause.

The Italian commission approved also an article authorizing Allied nations to seize for reparations Italian property within their territory after approving 14 to 6 an Australian amendment to exempt literary and artistic rights from such confiscation. A Ukrainian amendment to exempt industrial patents was rejected.

Meanwhile, the subcommission on Trieste—the most troublesome issue before the conference as it drives for October 15 adjournment—approved the report of disagreement it will submit to the Italian commission tomorrow.

'French Line' Approved

The subcommission tried for two weeks to thrash out and narrow down the differences of opinion on the statute to govern the proposed internationalized zone of Trieste. These differences arise mainly over the role of the United Nations security council in controlling the zone, the power of the free zone's governor and governing council, and the rights of its legislative assembly.

Yesterday the Italian political commission approved the "French line" for the Yugoslav-Italian boundary and the establishment of an international territory at Trieste. Yugoslavia announced it would not

See CONFER, Page 7, Column 8.

Philadelphia Race Rioters Kill One Man

Philadelphia, Sept. 29 (AP).—A 32-year-old Negro was held without bail on a homicide charge today following a riot in North Philadelphia in which a white man was killed and scores injured.

Magistrate Benjamin W. Schwartz ordered Thomas Lockhart of Philadelphia held for coroner's action following a police court hearing. He also ordered 10 others held in $300 bail as material witnesses.

Harry Ulmer, 32, died in the wild-swinging melee between whites and Negroes last night. Homicide detectives said other men and boys suffered black eyes and cuts and that a score of windows were shattered on Hope st., occupied largely by Negroes.

They reported baseball bats were used as weapons during the riot, which was broken up by a police riot squad.

Lockhart told the magistrate he struck three men with a baseball bat and that he then threw away the weapon and continued the fight with his fists. He did not mention Ulmer.

Magistrate Schwartz held three white men, three Negro men and four Negro women as material witnesses.

An autopsy was ordered held in Ulmer's death. Police authorities said they were unable to learn whether the man died of injuries or of a heart attack caused by the excitement.

He was dead when he arrived at Episcopal Hospital where physicians reported there was a "bump" on his head.

Police authorities said they could not determine the exact cause of the outbreak.

Machine Can Multiply Faster Than Breathing

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—An electronic multiplication machine which can multiply six digits by six digits and punch 12 digit answers in cards at the rate of 100 a minute, will make its bow at the National Business Show opening today.

The machine, a part of the International Business Machines Corp., exhibit, completes the actual multiplication in approximately 1-60th of a second.

Happy King Returns to Athens

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EXILE ENDS—Returning to Greece for the first time in five years, King George II (left) rides through the streets of Athens in an open car with Princess Fredrika and his brother, Crown Prince Paul

Couple Shot In Quarrel Over Reunion

Husband in Serious Condition After Row With Estranged Wife

An attempted reconciliation by an estranged husband resulted in a double shooting early yesterday in his wife's room at 3210 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Both James M. Lewis, 27, and his wife, Iris Lewis, also 27, are suffering from gunshot wounds which police say were inflicted by Lewis after his wife refused to listen to his pleas "to take him back."

Lewis, in critical condition at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., shot himself in the throat, according to his wife's story, immediately after he had wounded her in the neck with a .22-caliber automatic rifle.

Mrs. Lewis, who condition is less serious, told Police Chief Plumer of Mount Rainier, from her bed in the same hospital, that she and her husband had been estranged for at least a month. He had lived in Arlington for about three months, having gone to work "somewhere around Rosslyn," Mrs. Lewis said.

They had been married since last Thanksgiving, Mrs. Lewis said, but had had trouble for some time over the fact that Lewis had not kept various jobs, including one at the Hot Shoppe in Hyattsville, where Mrs. Lewis is employed as a waitress.

According to the wife's story to police, Lewis came to the restaurant Saturday night and asked for a reconciliation, but she replied she had had separation papers drawn up and wanted him to sign them. He threatened her, she told police, then left.

Mrs. Lewis reached her Perry st. rooming house about 1:45 a. m. Sunday and found her husband there, she said, and they had an argument.

Husband Gets Gun

She left the room to fix her hair in the bathroom down the hall, and when she returned, she stated Lewis had "taken the gun out of a box" in her room, and she screamed, arousing other roomers.

Mrs. Jessie Ketterman, who

See SHOOT, Page 7, Column 8.

3 Bodies Found

Army Pushes Rescue of Slave Fliers

Shanghai, Sept. 29 (AP).—The bodies of three American airmen, found in far western China, were brought to Shanghai today by a graves registration team which announced that a determined effort was being made to rescue five others who have lived for two years as slaves of the savage Lolo tribesmen in the same area.

A missionary in the district already has been given money to try to locate and ransom the captives, and a fully-equipped expedition will leave Shanghai by air Tuesday to press the search.

The three bodies brought here were unidentified. They are believed to have perished in the crash of a B-29 being ferried from India to China in 1944, but exactly when and how they met death is uncertain.

They were found three days' hike from Sichang, in the rugged "hump" country near the Burmese and Tibet borders, by the preliminary mission investigating rumors Americans were being held there.

These rumors now definitely are substantiated, members of the graves registration section declared.

"We feel there are five Americans in the Lolo country," said Lieut. Col. Herbert W. Wurtzler, who headed the team. Others in the investigating party which brought the bodies here were Capts. Tully O'Reilly and Edward McAllister.

They said a Bishop Baudry, a missionary who has lived in the Lolo country for many years, told them the five captives had been seen by a Chinese priest at an isolated community near the village of Woloho.

This village is 275 miles by air southwest of Chengtu, which was an early B-29 base during the war. It is 150 miles east of the north Burma border. It is 75 air miles southwest of Sichang, which will be the base for the rescue attempt.

The Chinese priest said he saw the men herding sheep and grind-

See LOLO, Page 7, Column 3.

George II Gets Setback in Try for Unity

Ex-Premier of Greece Refuses Cabinet Bid And Criticizes King.

Athens, Sept. 29 (AP).—Efforts by King George II to band opposition parties together received a setback today when former Premier Themistokles Cophoulis, leader of the Liberal Party, declined to join a cabinet headed by Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, a populist (Royalist) party leader.

Tsaldaris was instructed by the king to form a new cabinet. Sophoulis criticized the King's action on instructing Tsaldaris to get in touch with opposition leaders as the King's representative. The Liberal spokesman said the King should have called a meeting of the parliamentary opposition for a frank discussion of problems.

The former premier said a coalition government should be formed without the extreme left wing, and that he was willing to assume the responsibility of forming such a government.

Meanwhile, outlawed bands of ragged but well-armed "freedom fighters," ignoring the King's plea for a united Greece, continued attacks against railways and communications lines between Athens and Salonika and in the Larisa area.

In defiance of the Royalist government, approximately 10,000 "freedom fighters"—always referred to by the government as Communists—ranged the northern and central mountainous section of this troubled nation.

Rail Line Blown Up

Approximately 50 men blew up 45 miles of track and warned railway men at a village switching point that trains bearing troops or munitions would be wrecked.

The "freedom fighters" are based in mountain country so rugged that motorized military operations are impossible. Although the Greek government has sent its second and third army corps into virtual field operations from bases at Salonika and Volos, the forays have continued.

So far British occupation troops,

See GREEK, Page 7, Column 8.

The Post Poll

District Residents Against Sales Tax; 69% Declare It Unfair Revenue Source

Sixty-nine per cent of District residents are opposed to the idea of a 2 per cent general sales tax, the latest Post Poll shows.

Only 24 per cent favor such a tax, while the remaining 7 per cent have no opinion.

In all income and educational groups the opposition is strong.

The District Commissioners are now considering a 2 per cent general sales tax on purchases in the District as a means of solving the city's budget problems. Among the things bought by most consumers, only certain food and medical items would be exempt from tax. It is estimated that the sales tax would bring about $9,000,000 a year into the District's coffers.

District residents were asked:

"It has been proposed that the District add a 2 per cent general sales tax on all things bought in the District except certain food and medical items. Do you approve or disapprove?"

Answers lined up as follows:

	Annual Family Income			All District Residents
	Under $3000	$3000- $4999	$5000 and Over	
Approve sales tax	21%	26%	28%	24%
Disprove	70	71	64	69
Don't know	9	3	8	7

Those who rent their homes indorse the proposal to a greater extent than those who own. Only 18 per cent of the home owners approve a general sales tax as compared with 26 per cent of the renters.

Those who pay a District income tax differ little in their opinions on this question from those who pay no District income tax.

Asked the reasons for their opinions, District residents replied as follows:

Reasons for Favoring a General Sales Tax	Of Those Who Approve
Additional taxes are needed; it would benefit the Dist.	28%
It covers everyone; is the fairest tax	20
It may cut other taxes such as income tax	18
Approve if necessary	5
Other reasons ("If instead of an income tax"; "might help to control prices," etc.	20
No reason given	9

Reasons for Disapproving a General Sales Tax	Of those who Disapprove
Taxes are too high now	38%
The cost of living is too high now; can't afford it	24
Prefer other forms of taxation, such as income tax	7
It hurts the poor man most; is a regressive tax	6
It is not necessary; D. C. Government is wasteful and inefficient	5
The Federal Government should give D. C. more	3
Other reasons (including "Inconvenient," "Merchants would cheat," etc.)	11
No reason given	6

Burglars Take Weekend Deposits Of Jersey Bank

Red Bank, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP).—Burglars broke into the second story of the Merchants Trust Co. over the weekend, opened a night depository in the basement with acetylene torches and removed deposit bags containing an estimated $29,000 to $50,000, Police Capt. Charles Ericksen said today.

Ericksen said the bags contained the end-of-week deposits of many of the local businessmen.

The burglars passed up the bank's big vault, Ericksen said, and touched only the depository, where the bags are carried from the street level by means of a chute.

'Skins, Pitt Play to 14-14 Tie

Poillon's 3-Pointer Nullified; Dudley Paces Fourth-Period Pitt Offensive

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

A mental lapse and a disastrous mechanical bobble yesterday joined hands to wrest almost certain victory out of the Redskins' eager grasp as an underdog and underrated Pittsburgh Steeler eleven climbed uphill to a 14-14 last quarter tie that missed becoming a a Frank Merriwell victory only by a scant couple of feet.

A turn-away crowd of 33,621 in Griffith Stadium, confident of a Redskin opening game victory only a few short minutes previously, held its collective breath as Virginia Bill Dudley arched a high enough field goal try at the Redskin crossbars in the final 10 seconds from the 25-yard line.

But it was slightly to the left and it saved some face for the Redskins who had failed to protect a 14-0 first half lead as the Steelers unloosed a furious fourth quarter attack that had tied the score with only 3 minutes and 34 seconds remaining.

Poillon's Second Try Fails

The Redskins committed their mental lapse in the third period when they still had that 14-0 lead. They had chugged along nicely to the Steeler 32-yard line at which point Dick Poillon was nominated to kick a field goal.

But something went wrong. As Jack Jenkins, Redskin fullback, who had been replaced by Sal Rosato, started to trot from the field he was waved back by the Redskins bench. He started to return, realizing he was the twelfth man on the field and tried to get off before Poillon swung his foot. But it was too late. Poillon kicked. It was good. But the officials rightfully took those three points away because of the rule infraction.

Poillon's next try from the 43 was low and wide. It didn't seem important at the time.

That was a prelude to the mechanical bobble—an untimely fumble by Rosato—deep in Redskin territory which was recovered by the Steelers' rookie center from Holy Cross, George Titus, on the Tribes' 33-yard line. From it spawned the tying touchdown.

At that time the score was 14-7. The Steelers had scored their first marker after an 80-yard drive that started late in the third period and

See REDSKINS, Page 11, Column 3

Nuernberg Verdicts Due Today

Nuernberg, Germany, Sept. 29.—American troops in armored cars isolated Nuernberg from the rest of the world tonight as the international war crimes tribunal prepared to pronounce judgment on Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and 20 other major surviving Nazi war leaders tomorrow.

Constabulary troops flung a tight network of road blocks across all roads leading into the onetime Nazi shrine city, halting and questioning anyone attempting to enter Nuernberg.

Frau Raeder was given special permission to see her husband, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, today, long after the wives and children of the other 20 war crimes defendants had said their goodbys and gone home under tribunal orders.

The wives and children of the other defendants had been here for several weeks. Frau Raeder just arrived in Nuernberg today from the Russian zone, where she had been delayed. Under the circumstances, the tribunal let her see her husband, although the other defendants were not even allowed to receive calls from their lawyers.

Stringent Precautions

Isolation of Nuernberg was part of extremely stringent security precautions taken to insure that nothing occurs to mar the judicial gravity of tomorrow's session.

Crack sharpshooters were posted on the roofs of the prison and adjoining courthouse and the guard over the prisoners' cells was intensified.

The defendants were watched

See CRIMES, Page 8, Column 3.

Pacific Storm Brings nseasonal Rainfall

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 (AP).—A tropical storm that had been working its way up from the southeast Pacific for several days swept inland today and brought an unseasonal rainstorm to Arizona and Southern California.

The Weather Bureau said at last reports the tropical storm was dissipating over the Gulf and Southern California, about 350 miles southeast of San Diego.

Crippled Pittsburgh Offered Little Hope Of Power Settlement

Cards, Bums Lose Final Games; Flag Play-Off Starts Tuesday

Braves' Cooper Stops Brooks On 4 Hits, 4-0

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Reporter

Brooklyn, Sept. 29.—The Gowanus ran with tears tonight. From Coney Island to Canarsie the carnage was terrific. Flatbush was flattened with mourning, and Green Point was groaning.

The Dodgers lost.

Mort Cooper, who loses no love for the Cardinals, and Billy Herman, who was supposed to be too old to play for Brooklyn, got together and took all their beefs out on the Bums today as they spearheaded the Boston Braves to a 4-to-0 shutout win over the Dodgers.

This wide, green ball park with the red trimmings was jammed today as the Flatbush faithful practically overran the place to see their heroes waltz home with the bacon and the sirloin steak. It was their last chance to see their favorite sons in action at regular season prices, and 30,756 crammed every corner as they boosted Brooklyn's home attendance for the season to 1,764,718—a new National League high. They came to celebrate. They sat through what was almost a wake.

Big Mort Cooper, who had a

See DODGERS, Page 10, Column 5.

Redbirds Blow Lead, Beaten By Chicago, 8-3

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—The first pennant-tie in major league history, necessitating a three-game play-off to decide the National League champion, was created today when the Cardinals went down to an 8-3 defeat by the Cubs and lapsed into a first-place deadlock with Brooklyn.

With the scoreboard already displaying the Dodgers' defeat by the Braves, 4-0, and a season's record crowd of 34,520 pleading for the Cardinals to win today and clinch the flag, they failed dismally.

The Cubs came from behind to knock George Munger out of the box, wipe out his 2-1 lead and score five runs in the sixth inning, but the Cardinals' chief nemesis today was Johnny Schmitz, rookie pitcher of the Cubs.

Schmitz Scrambled Everything

The long-armed Schmitz who held the Cards to eight hits and beat them for the fourth time in six attempts this season, scrambled the entire world series program.

His victory over the Cardinals set the world series back four days, to permit the Cards and Dodgers to play off their pennant tie in the best two-out-of-three games. The first game of the play-off will be staged here on Tuesday, with Brooklyn the scene on Thursday and a third game if necessary in Brooklyn on Friday.

The world series, previously scheduled to open in the National League city on Wednesday, had been re-programmed to start on Sunday.

Glee was rampant in Sportsman's Park until today's sixth inning with the gay crowd contemplating the penant for the Cards.

See CARDS, Page 10, Column 4.

Nats Wallop Bosox, 7-0, in 1946 Finale

While Mickey Vernon, the new American League batting king, when hitless in five times at bat, the Nats blasted the pennant-winning Boston Red Sox, 7-0, in the season's finale in Fenway Park. Ray Scarborough registered the shutout for the Nats with a masterful eight-hit performance.

Mayor Warns City It Faces Long Siege, Denounces Union For Its Actions

Pittsburgh, Sept. 29 (AP).—Mayor David L. Lawrence tonight declared there was no immediate hope of ending Pittsburgh's six-day-old power strike and charged the leadership of the striking independent union with "bad faith" for failing to accept arbitration of their dispute with the Duquesne Light Co.

He asserted that the company at first came forward "too late with too little" in negotiations, but that in the end its officials offered to arbitrate and "they have kept their word."

Lawrence declared he was in possession of a signed agreement made by the union president (George L. Mueller) to accept arbitration, but that it had been turned "into a scrap of paper," and added: "That was bad faith."

Union Rejects Offer

The mayor made his remarks in a radio address following the union's refusal of a peace offer from the company last night.

The Government conciliation service today called on the disputing labor and management principals to enter an immediate and continuous negotiating session until the issues are settled. The Labor Department assigned two additional conciliators, William Margolis of New York and Lucian Rye of Baltimore, to the steel city to join Conciliator Charles Kutz in an effort to help in speeding a settlement.

A company spokesman said representatives always were ready to receive the union. Union leaders made no comment pending receipt of official word from the Labor Department.

Confers With CIO, AFL

The mayor, who prior to his address conferred with CIO and AFL leaders, declared:

"No organization in the CIO or AFL would have called this wanton strike . . . Now labor shares with us the responsibility of dealing with this unnecessary strike of a poorly led union."

The mayor said:

"We are continuing for the time to get enough power for our absolute necessities. We still have a limited supply of water. We have lighted streets and we are able to operate our hospitals and institutions. Beyond that we are a stricken

See POWER, Page 7, Column 3.

Surplus Sales Confusion Hit By House Unit

By the Associated Press

Gross negligence, carelessness, "sloppy" administration and confusion were charged by a congressional committee yesterday in Government disposal of billions of dollars worth of war surplus property.

Such a condition, a formal report by the House surplus property investigating committee said, "smooths the path" for speculation, favoritism and fraud. Chairman Slaughter (D., Mo.) filed the interim report with the House clerk.

Coincident with this, Representative Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) charged in a letter to Chairman Bland (D., Va.) of the House Merchant Marine committee that "failure of the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration to renegotiate (wartime) contracts involving excessive profits may have deprived the Treasury of hundreds of millions of dollars."

Exorbitant Profits Indicated

The Massachusetts Republican said "exorbitant sums have been realized in respect to contracts for the purchase, charter, insurance and trade-in of vessels acquired during the war," with some profits apparently running as high as 1400 per cent.

Wigglesworth said information presented to the Merchant Marine

See SURPLUS, Page 7, Column 1.

Ship Officers Urged to Await Strike Deadline

By the Associated Press

The Government, saying that Maritime strike negotiations have reached a "critical stage," last night asked merchant marine officers not to quit their jobs ahead of the Monday midnight walkout deadline.

Edgar L. Warren, chief of the Federal Conciliation Service, said it was essential the officers give Government conciliators all the time up to the deadline for the settlement attempts.

Two unions, the AFL Masters and Pilots Union and the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, have threatened the strike in behalf of wage demands. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach spoke to the AFL union leaders tonight asking their full cooperation in the negotiations. He had a similar talk last night with the CIO union's representatives.

Next 24 Hours Vital

"Attempts to work out a peaceful settlement of the dispute between ship owners and unions representing licensed officers of the U. S. Merchant Marine have reached a critical stage," Warren's statement said.

"We need a full 24 hours of negotiations if we are to hope to

See SHIPS, Page 7, Column 7.

Intensify Manhunt

Washington Area Under Alert For Kidnaper and His Victim

Washington and Virginia police and FBI agents spent intensive but fruitless hours yesterday seeking a New Jersey kidnaper oft reported heading here with his woman victim.

The suspect was identified as Chalmers Laubaugh, 26, former convict, who burst into the bedroom of an Army sergeant and his wife on Friday, at Little Silver, N. J., and abducted the woman at gunpoint.

The attractive victim, reportedly still with him, is Mrs. Mary Pyle Kimmey, 23, married last December to Sergt. Glynn F. Kimmey of Huntsville, Tex., who is presently stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Washington police first were alerted Saturday in the belief the pair might be heading here in a sedan since police have records of a man by the same name who was a Washington gambler and parolee from the D. C. Reformatory at Lorton, Va.

Yesterday afternoon, the alert was intensified at FBI direction from Richmond, Va., offices on a report the couple had been seen at noon in Middleburg. The local police radio blared warnings all afternoon, relayed here through Culpeper, Va., State police and Fairfax and Arlington County police networks.

Roadblocks were established at all Virginia road arteries leading to the Nation's Capital; Potomac River bridges into the District were patrolled; motorists were stopped or slowed down and scrutinized; two hitch-hiking couples and a third pair trying to hail a taxi were taken into custody and interrogated, and reports that the suspect's car was found abandoned were broadcast and denied.

Samuel K. McKee, New Jersey

See KIDNAP, Page 7, Column 4.

Navy Bomber Starts Hop for Distance Mark

Perth, Australia, Sept. 29 (AP).—The U. S. Navy patrol bomber, Truculent Turtle, took off for America today on a flight that may carry its crew of four and a baby kangaroo half way round the world and establish a new distance record and test pilot fatigue.

The big twin-engine P2V Neptune was heavily laden with 8400 gallons of gasoline and was helped into the aid by four jet cylinders, which were jettisoned after the plane rose at 8:10 p. m. (5:10 a. m. EST).

The takeoff was from Pearce, 28 miles from here, and the only announced destination was Seattle, 9812 miles away across New Guinea and midway on the Great Circle course. It was understood that the Turtle's crew expected to have 2000 gallons of gasoline left upon reaching the U. S. and might continue across the Continent over Chicago to Washington, another 2,335 miles.

An Army B-29 Superfortress established the distance record of a little more than 8000 miles on a postwar flight from Guam to Washington. The air distance from Perth

See FLIGHT, Page 7, Column 2.

Russia Reports 122,215 GermanPOW's Returned

Berlin, Sept. 29 (AP).—Russia reported today the return of 122,215 German prisoners to Germany since early August. They were estimated still to be holding about 300,000 Germans.

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Gen. Smuts Sees Long Era of Peace

Battle Raging

Iran Rebels Secure Hold In Bushire

Tthran, Sept. 29 (AP).—Half of the Persian Gulf town of Bushire was reported tonight in the hands of rebellious southern tribesmen, government forces were instructed to employ planes to blast them from their positions.

Heavy house-to-house fighting raged in the port city, but the government garrison was reported still holding firm.

The newspaper Etelaat, which gave the latest report on the Bushire fighting, said also that the government had decided to "mobilize three Persian cruisers of 320 tons each" to aid army garrisons on the shore of the Persian Gulf.

Southern tribesmen have been in action all the way from Bushire to Bandar Mashur, 140 miles to the northwest. Today a government garrison was reported to have repelled an attack at Ardekan, 115 miles northeast of Bushire, with heavy losses to the attackers.

Aided by bomber planes, the army garrison at Kazerun, 55 miles west of the Fars province capital of Shiraz, recaptured the town's northern hill, which had been in rebel hands for several days.

Meanwhile, it was officially announced that the Central Government's delegation to Shiraz arrived in Tehran by plane this afternoon. The commission had been sent to Shiraz to negotiate with Nasser Ghashghai, chief of the rebellious Ghashgai tribes. The tribesmen presented demands for a larger share of local government, to which Premier Ahmed Qavam acceded in part.

The newspaper Keyhan said that all villages and towns between Shiraz and Abadeh, 110 miles to the north, had been evacuated by the population. In Marvdasht, 37 miles north of Shiraz, a sugar factory closed down due to the collective flight of the workers.

Discounts Probability Of War in This or Next Generation

London, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa and Britain's elder statesman, said tonight that he thought war on an international scale is "very improbable for at least a generation and perhaps also for a generation thereafter . . ."

But he warned the Big Three that their disunity is threatening the United Nations, the U. N. Security Council and the Peace Conference.

He urged them to reconsider the world position "man to man," in an effort to reach "workable arrangements or understandings which will do away with all this suspicion and bickering which is beginning to work like secret poison in our international system."

Urging self-examination by the great powers, the Premier said "we welcome the views and assurance that Marshal Stalin has given in a press interview," but he added that "a more specific accord between the great powers on general policies has become an urgent necessity."

"Parting of the Ways" Possible

Smuts admitted that a frank exchange of views among the Big Three might disclose irreconcilable differences, and lead to "a parting of the ways."

"But even in such areas, would it not be better to agree where to differ, where agreement is not really possible, rather than to continue this dangerous spectacle of a house divided against itself, inevitably moving to a crash?" he asked.

Smuts spoke for 30 minutes by radio from Luxembourg Palace in Paris to inaugurate the British Broadcasting Corporation's new "third program" for listeners in the home islands.

High points of his speech:

1. "The situation today is far more critical than it was after the Great War (First World War) and a special and indeed awful responsibility rests on America as the greatest world power."

Peril in Arms Competition

2. "I do myself believe that war on an international scale is very improbable for at least a generation and perhaps also for the generation thereafter, but more no wise man would venture to predict today as things are."

3. "Although no one wants war today, I do not see the new spirit or temper in the world on which we can safely build any assurance of world peace in a more distant future."

4. "The furious competition in new weapons is, in itself, a cause of war and it has already begun."

5. "The United States may not long continue to enjoy the sole secret of the atom bomb and this and other no less deadly weapons will at some future date be in the possession of other nations also."

6. "I am not excluding the possibility that world peace may be found ultimately to depend on world government and the erection of a world super-government for peace over and on the basis of subordinate national government."

British Imperialism Is Dead

7. "Fifty years of change and the end is not yet. We may have traveled only halfway through this great—perhaps this greatest—revolution of human history, after which the world may look very different from what it is today."

8. "British imperialism . . . is no more. It departed this life more than a generation ago."

8. The time for "self-examination among the great powers has arrived on present lines. Drifting apart . . . appears inevitable, resulting sooner or later in a complete breakdown of our international machinery with results too terrible to contemplate for all nations, great and small."

Smuts contended that the three great powers—the United States, Russia and Britain—should now be "satisfied powers," since they have no need of further territories or of additional resources which peaceful exchange of their products can not provide.

Retires After 41 Years

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 29.—C. S. Miller, this city, has been retired as a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer after 41 years' service with the company. He and Mrs. Miller, both natives of Chambersburg, Pa., have been residing here the past 20 years.

Soviet Paper Urges U. S. To Leave China

Moscow, Sept. 29 (AP).—A headline in Pravda declared today that "American forces must leave China," while a commentator in the official Communist Party newspaper asserted that Prime Minister Stalin's recent statement that ther was no real danger of war was not liked by believers in "atomic diplomacy."

The Pravda headline appeared over Tass dispatches from New York and Shanghai. One of the New York dispatches quoted Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, retired United States Marine commander, as saying the United States was interfering in Chinese affairs, while another summarized articles from Robert P. Martin, Shanghai correspondent of the New York Post, criticizing American policy in China.

The Tass dispatch from Shanghai quoted a newspaper there as saying that American soldiers had chopped five fingers off a Chinese rickshaw driver and had terrorized Chinese residents by illegal entry of homes.

The Pravda commentator, M. Marinin, in a review of reaction in the foreign press on Stalin's statement to British Newsman Alexander Werth, said Stalin's words were not liked by "those who believe in atomic diplomacy and who think with the help of a noise about a new war to frighten peace loving countries and force their sovereignty on the world."

Marinin also said John M. Hightower, diplomatic reporter in Washington for the Associated Press, "took upon himself the boldness to foretell" that Stalin's statement foreshadowed a possible change in Soviet policy.

(Hightower reported September 25 that Germany appeared to be the acid test for Stalin's prediction of cooperation between the western powers and Russia. He said diplomatic authorities regarded the future of the German nation as the kel issue in cooperation between Russia and the west.)

Together Again . . .

Post Staff Photo

Maj. Michael Baring of the Australian Military Mission and his wife play with their 6-month-old son, Christopher, in the living room of their home at 2011 Monroe st. ne. Margaret, 2½, and David, 4½, sit on the floor

Nanking Alert As Civil War Truce Nears

Nanking, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—As the civil war died down to isolated clashes, China's national capital today anxiously awaited the return from Shanghai of Gen. Chou En-lai, who for the last two weeks has been boycotting resumption of peace talks.

Government circles appeared optimistic over prospects of the peace parleys which have been deadlocked over whether the military committee of three or American Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart's political committee of five should meet first. It was believed possible the two groups might meet simultaneously to open the way for an early truce.

May Continue Strike

Nationalist newspapers said resumption, and eventual success of peace talks hinged on Chou's return to Nanking, but it was foreseen the Communist leader would continue his "strike" sojourn in Shanghai until Gen. George C. Marshall issues formal notice of a meeting of the committee of three.

Peace activities showed new life in Nanking today with several meetings held between Marshall and Stuart and another scheduled late today between Stuart and Communist Spokesman Wang Ping-nan.

Considerable significance was attached to the sudden departure for Yenan of Laio-Cheng-chi, second Communist spokesman, who left Nanking aboard a special U. S. Army plane. Liao's trip was believed connected with the current peace negitations, although Wang said Liao had been given no mission.

Meantime, the newspaper Hsin-Min-Pao reported a large Communist force on nine regiments had been discovered in the vicinity of Shunyi, 30 miles northeast of Peiping. The government was dispatching a force of crack troops to drive the Reds out of the area. The Communists' unexpected emergence near Shunyi was believed to be the reason for delay of a full-fledged drive on Kalgan.

Suprise Offensive

Peiping, China, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Dispatches from Mukden (Shenyang) said today that Gen. Lin Pi-ao, Chinese Communist commander-in-chief in Manchuria, had opened a surprise offensive to take the important railroad town of Nungan, 200 miles northeast of Mukden.

The central government newspaper Hein Shen Pao said Lin's forces already have captured Chikang, 11 miles north of Nungan, and Halahai, 15 miles north. Shin Min Pao, another central government newspaper, said the Communists had advanced four miles beyond Chikang to within seven miles of their objective.

What About Siberia Bases, USSR Asked

Two Congressmen criticized by the Moscow radio as having made "irresponsible statements," called upon Russia yesterday to explain why it is fortifying bases in Siberia opposite Alaska and the Aleutians.

If Russia is "sincere," Representatives Sikes (D., Fla.) and Short (R., Mo.) said in comment prepared for the "Congress on the Air" radio program, she will explain the meaning of the Siberian fortifications.

Also Sikes said, Russia should tell where the Kwantung army of an estimated one million men is and should cooperate with the United States in setting up "a unified government in Korea."

"We are not anti-Russian over here," Sikes said, referring to radio Moscow's accusation last week that he and Short had made "irresponsible statements" during and since their return from a House Military Committee inspection trip in the Far East.

"It is criminal folly to say that war with Russia is unavoidable," Short declared, but it also is "criminal folly to stick our head in the sand like an ostrich and blind our eyes to stark facts and naked reality."

"Many of us are convinced that if Russian expansion is allowed to continue unchecked it will inevitably lead to another war. . . . Having traveled in Russia I know that they respect strength and have only contempt for weakness."

Sikes stressed the importance of maintaining and modernizing Pacific bases and complained that "we demobilized too many men too quickly."

"The key to war or peace is Russian aspirations in the Pacific," Sikes said.

Unless the United States exerts its influence to reconcile opposing factions in China, Sikes said, China may become "another Spain," with the United States and Russia supporting warring factions in a civil war.

Town Paymaster Resumes Job After 4 Years in Army

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Marlin S. Eckerd will resume the postmastership here Tuesday, he disclosed today, relieving A. Merryman Gilbert who acted as postmaster during the four years Army service by Eckerd.

Eckard was reverted to inactive service this summer and has been using the time since then traveling. He was discharged with the rank of captain. His service included two years overseas in England, France and Germany. He was postal officer for the Ninth Air Force and Twelfth Tactical Air Command.

Gilbert, a field examiner for the West Virginia Department of Banking before becoming acting postmaster, said his plans were not definite.

Constitution Is Condemned By De Gaulle

Epinal, Sept. 29 (AP).—General Charles De Gaulle today condemned the new French constitution, declaring it would create a France too weak to maintain its independence in a struggle between East and West—between Russia and the United States, as he portrayed it.

De Gaulle asked voters to reject the charter in the referendum two weeks hence. His address held the threat of another political crisis and a possible split of President Georges Bidault's dominant MRP Party, made up of both pro- and anti-De Gaulle factions.

If such a split swayed enough votes to defeat the constitution, a third constitution assembly would be necessary, with De Gaulle's return to the interim Presidency seen as a possibility in some quarters.

The three largest French political parties, the Popular Republican Movement (MRP), the Communists and Socialists, all voted for the constitution, which was approved 440 to 106, just before dawn today. Another constitution, written when the Communists rather than the MRP formed the dominant political party, was rejected earlier this year by the French electorate.

Sees U. S. as Warrior

De Gaulle described the world as "hard and dangerous," in which "the ambitious grouping of Slavs created, willy nilly, under the leadership of a boundless power, confronts automatically a young America replete with resources and which has just discovered, in its turn, the perspectives of a warrior power. . . ."

He said western Europe is at least temporarily in ruins.

Given such circumstances, he said, France and her empire "have no chance of safeguarding their independence, their security, and rights unless the state is capable of exerting a heavy and continuous responsibility in a determined direction."

The speech was filled with sombre allusions to the future and bitter references to the past. The former President was pitting himself against three-fourths of the legislature which had voted for the constitution, which only the radical Socialists and Rightists had opposed. De Gaulle held himself rigidly aloof from party affiliations, saying "these convictions are my own and do not have a party. They are neither of the left nor of the right."

Familiar Objections

His objections to the constitution were familiar for he had voiced them five times since resigning as interim president of France last January.

The present charter, he said, "does not respond to the necessary conditions" because it concentrated too much of the executive, judiciary and legislative functions of government in the hands of a single body, the national assembly. Such things, he said, "Lead first to anarchy and then to tyranny."

The constitution provides for a president to be elected by a joint session of parliament for seven years, rather than by universal suffrage. The parliament would be composed of a national assembly of deputies, elected by universal suffrage, and a council of the republic, elected by a complicated electoral college system whose electors would be mayors and municipal and cantonal officials.

De Gaulle struck hard at his critics, mostly Leftists, who had asserted he had ambitions to become dictator, and used the "We" terminology of royalty, in asserting:

"We received with disdain the ridiculous imputations of dictatorial ambitions that some hold out against us."

Strong Executive Power

De Gaulle said the powers of the executive should be strong, particularly at this time when France is "so divided and so threatened." He said the President should be a governor "above parties," so elected and invested with sufficient powers that "no matter what happens, he can guarantee the national independence, the integrity of the empire and the treaties signed by France."

In a bitter allusion to the MRP Party, which was crystal clear although he did not name it, De Gualle said he was dissatisfied not only with the constitution but "moreover, we would be surprised if many of those who voted for it for reasons quite separate from the constitutional problem were in anyway satisfied with it."

His remarks were interpreted as chiding Bidault's MRP for making compromises on the new charter in order to hold the three-party coalition government together. Bidault during De Gaulle's Presidency, was one of the general's staunchest supporters.

President Bidault told the Assembly he regretted that the charter was not approved unanimously. He said the constitution was not perfect and the result of a compromise, but added that "the word is now up to the people." He did not allude to De Gualle.

The 'French Line'

Associated Press Map

ITALY-YUGOSLAV BORDER—Map locates the "French Line" which the Paris Peace Conference adopted Saturday as the border between Italy and Yugoslavia under terms of the proposed Italian peace treaty. Shaded area is that which the peace treaty would establish as the free zone of Trieste. Under the plan British and American occupation forces would fall back from the "Morgan Line" which had marked Allied from Yugoslav zones

Governor O'Conor To Hear Reports On Md. State Park

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 29 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will hear recommendations of the Parks Committee of the Board of Natural Resources on location for the proposed Tidewater State Park and demonstration area tomorrow.

The Governor emphasized yesterday that no decision had been reached on the matter at the last meeting of the Board of Public Works. He said the board "still is fre eto move in any direction, according to the best expert advice it can get."

Sites proposed for the development include the Matapeake ferry terminus on the Eastern Shore and tracts at Lusby and Drum Point, in Calvert County.

State Forester Joseph Kaylor appeared before the Board of Public Works at its meeting last Monday to urge consideration of the Matapeake site, telling members the Drum Point and Lusby areas had recently been sold at prices beyond the State's present means.

Steam-generated electricity requires approximately 100,000 gallons of water for each ton of coal used.

10 P.M. Children Curfew Renewed at Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 29.—A 10 p. m. curfew has been reimposed here by Chief of Police D. H. Ambrose, effective immediately.

The curfew is sounded by three short blasts on a fire siren. Children under 16 found on the streets after that hour, unless they are accompanied by elders or having valid excuses, will be picked up, taken into court and their parents summoned or warned. A second offense will involve a $50 fine and 30-days jail sentence for parents, the chief said, adding he expected to have the ordinance rigorously enforced.

Wallace Hurt U. S. Influence, Welles Says

Summer Welles, former Undersecretary of State, said yesterday the controversial foreign policy speech preceding Henry A. Wallace's ouster from the Cabinet "almost entirely destroyed" this country's influence abroad.

Because of Wallace's official position as Secretary of Commerce his opinions, at sharp variance with the line this Government is following, indicated to other nations that this country might reverse itself as it had in past years, Welles said in a broadcast.

Foreign Governments Unsettled

"No matter how many statements have subsequently been issued by the White House . . ., it is going to be a long time before there is any real certainty on the part of foreign governments that that policy is, in fact, going to be the policy to which this country will stick," he said.

Welles termed the Wallace resignation "one of the greatest losses which this Government could suffer."

Whether one agreed completely with him, Wallace represented in the Administration "a progressive and moral force" in which millions of Americans had "abiding confidence," said the former Undersecretary.

Wallace's elimination will be interpreted abroad to imply "that a staunch advocate of Russian-American friendship has been jettisoned . . ., that there is less likelihood that the search for Russian-American friendship will continue to be a cardinal feature in our foreign policy," said Welles.

Against Spheres of Influence

Afrequent sharp critic of Russian methods, Welles said he is in accord with the Wallace insistence upon seeking an understanding with Russia while safeguarding our own interests.

Welles said he opposes recognition of two great spheres of influence in the world, as leading inevitably to war. He also declared it a fallacy that "our continuing search for friendship with the Soviet Union must necessarily preclude close cooperation" with the British Commonwealth.

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All men who volunteer for the new Regular Army on or before October 5, 1946, are guaranteed the full educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights for the complete term of their enlistment—1, 1½, 2 or 3 years, whichever they choose.

For men enlisting after October 5th, benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights will accrue only so long as the period of emergency exists. Upon official termination of the war, these benefits cease.

These benefits, which include the opportunity to get a full college, trade or business school education, are very important to every man who plans to enlist in the new Regular Army. Be sure you get all the facts before October 5th from your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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'Blue Ribbon' Job

Senate Plans Full Inquiry Into AMG

By International News Service

The Senate War Investigating Committee this week will lay the groundwork for what it considers its "blue ribbon" pescetime job, a full-dress inquiry into American military governments in Europe.

A spokesman revealed that Committee Counsel George Meader and a small staff probably would sail in a week or ten days to spadework the investigation in Germany and Austria.

So important is the inquiry regarded by members that there is a possibility that the entire committee eventually will follow Meader to Europe, instead of a subcommittee, as was originally planned.

The Senate group will hold its final open hearing today on the Canol project. This will conclude hearings scheduled to date on matters previously under inquiry.

Immediately afterward Meader and his aides will plunge into research on the military governments. They expect to complete the Washington end of this job by next weekend.

Today's hearing will bring Fleet Admiral King, wartime Chief of Naval Operations, before the committee to protest a report by the group that he personally blocked early abandonment of the 134-million-dollar Canol oil pipeline-refinery project in Canada and Alaska.

King is expected to tell the committee that he acted on behalf of the joint chiefs of staff and not as an individual.

The wartime naval chief appeared before the committee last Thursday but the group refused to accept his prepared statement because some of the data in it was classified as secret by the joint chiefs of staff, who had given him specific permission to use it in his defense.

President Truman yesterday directed Fleet Admiral Leahy, his personal chief of staff and chairman of the joint chiefs, to release all the Canol material to the committee.

The military government investigation will be the first launched under the chairmanship of Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.), who was unanimously elected last week to succeed Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), a candidate for the governorship of New York.

Meader said it was likely that the committee's trip might not take place until after the November 5 elections, inasmuch as all the Democrats on the group with the exception of Mead are up for reelection.

D.C. Girl on W. Va. Hike Suffers Heart Attack

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 29.—A party of eight girls from Washington, here for a visit with Miss Dorothy Kern, came near tragedy when Miss Dorothy Dunbar, one of the visitors, was seized with a heart attack while they were on a hike of surrounding scenic heights. She was brought back to the Kern home for emergency treatment, and later was able to return with the others in the party to Washington.

U. S. Security Plan Unsettled by Agency Dispute on Bases

By the Associated Press

Three-way complications in the United States' basic plan of military security are developing while the Nation's military and diplomatic officials seek to reconcile widely divergent views on how to police an uneasy peace.

The immedate difficulties are:

1. In Iceland, where a storm has blown up over an American proposal in connection with withdrawal of United States troops, for an agreement to establish a jointly operated air base which could be used by the military for carrying out occupation assignments in Germany. Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton at a news conference last week expressed confidence the Icelanders ultimately will agree.

2. With Portugal, which would like a long-term mutual defense alliance—similar to that which it has with Britain—in return for establishment of a military base in the strategic Azores.

Essential to U. S. Security

3. And in the Philippines, where stiff opposition has emerged to a United States request for extension of military establishments.

All three projects have been regarded as essential to this country's plan for security against any new "Pearl Harbor" pending the time when the United Nations may develop to a point where nationalistic defensive measures become unnecessary.

Concurrently there is developing within this government a controversy whose outcome may shape the defenses of the United States in the Pacific in the immediate years ahead.

It revolves about the islands wrested from the Japanese—both those which have been under its control historically and those which it acquired a mandate after World War I.

The Navy, with considerable support from the Army, would like to see this country retain actual sovereignty over the former Japanese-owned islands—at the very least a sole trusteeship over those formerly administered under mandates to Japan.

State Dept. Favors Trusteeships

The State Department, on the other hand, is for a much wider extension of the trusteeship principle. Like the Army and Navy, however, it is prepared to insist upon freedom from foreign inspection of strategic military installations.

Spokesmen for the Army-Navy group argue that the State Department program would lead inevitably to a request by other United Nations for bases in the mid-Pacific on islands not included in the American defense ring. They say that would leave this country flanked by a potential enemy.

Diplomatic sources claim that President Truman has been leaning toward the State Department's point of view. The Chief Executive, however, has remained silent on the question since a press conference several months ago when he asserted that this country will retain what it needs in the Pacific for security.

The Army-Navy group has presented the contention that no other country is prepared to relinquish bases which it bought at the cost of bullets and blood from the Japanese and that the United States should not do so.

'Miss West Potomac Park'

Post Staff Photo

GOVERNMENT GIRL CONTEST—John C. Junek, manager of residence halls in West Potomac Park, crowns 20-year-old Patrice Rose, of St. Louis Mo., and Barton Hall, "Miss West Potomac Park" at the climax of the old-fashioned fair and dance Saturday. Miss Helen Riley (right), 21, also of Barton Hall and like Miss Rose a Navy Department employe, was second in the contest

McGregor Seen As Successor To McGranery

By the Associated Press

A responsible government official said yesterday Assistant Attorney General Douglas McGregor is scheduled to receive the Number 3 post in the Justice Department—"the assistant to the Attorney General."

This official, who cannot be named, said McGregor would succeed James P. McGranery around October 15.

McGranery has been nominated and confirmed as a Federal District judge in Pennsylvania.

McGregor has headed the Department's tax division since last May. He was United States attorney for the Southern Texas District from 1934 to 1944 when he resigned to reenter private law practice. His home is at Houston.

In the Department's organizational setup, "the assistant to the Attorney General" ranks after the Attorney General and the Solicitor General.

Among other duties he has charge of the department's general administration including personnel and legislation. He also has general supervision of divisions and bureaus and the United States attorneys and marshals in the field.

Legislative and civil service matters for the department are referred to him. He is liaison officer between the Attorney General and Cnogress and other Government departments.

Rubber Needs Met for Year, Price Cut Due

The United States, dangerously short on rubber at the start of the war, is so well caught up on supplies it can afford to dicker over prices, it was revealed last night.

Natural rubber is reappearing in golf balls, heels, rubber cement and dozens of other items either curtailed or banned during the war.

Tires are rolling off production lines at far above prewar levels. So are some sports items and other rubber goods. Over-all production of rubber products is nearly double the prewar level.

The brightened picture was revealed as Administration rubber experts continue negotiations this week with the British Rubber Growers Association for purchase of an extra 100,000 tons of natural rubber.

The British want 23½ cents per pound—the sum the United States has been paying. But American negotiators, no longer pressed, hope to beat the price down to approximately 20¼.

W. J. Sears, director of the Civilian Production Administration's rubber division, said rubber supplies for attainment of this year's domestic production goal are now assured. However, shortages of textiles and labor are limiting output in some cases.

The domestic industry is now using 33 per cent natural and 67 per cent synthetic rubber, not counting reclaimed.

If mode natural was available, it would be used. However, the demand is not pressing.

Man Kills Kin With Shot Meant For Policeman

Pikesville, Md., Sept. 29 (AP).—State police headquarters reported that a Negro shot at a State police corporal last night during a disturbance in a beer tavern at Ridgeley, Caroline County, but missed and killed his own brother.

The story, as reported by troopers to headquarters was:

Corpl. Gus Koste and Sheriff H. Saulsbury Sparks of Caroline County went to the tavern to quell a disturbance.

They were set upon by a crowd of eight or nine Negroes. During the melee Junior Murray, 22, of Ridgeley, fired at Koste. The bullet missed Koste but struck and killed Murray's brother, Robert.

Junior Murray fled into a woods.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 6 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., sewing, ceramic and bridge classes, cribbage, 8 p. m.; waffle night, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.; games, singing, lounge.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bowling, reservations, 7 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; swimming party, 7:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 16th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, Pennsylvania ave. at 8th st. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

House Group May Probe Kans. Election

Chairman Priest (D., Tenn.) of the House Campaign Investigating Committee said yesterday he felt sure the group would send an investigator to Kansas City soon to look into election fraud charges made last night by the Kansas City Star.

The extent of the committee's interest, however, will depend on whether there are "substantial allegations" that a congressional race was directly involved in any irregularities, the chairman said.

The Star reported that it had uncovered frauds in the same primary in which Enos Axtell, carrying the direct indorsement of President Truman, defeated Representative Slaughter (D., Mo.). Priest, however, expressed particular interest in this paragraph of the story:

"While the public was excited over the Axtell-Slaughter struggle the machine moved quietly, throwing all of its efforts into the business of putting its own men on the Navember ticket for the two most powerful offices in local county government."

The races involved, the star said, were those for county prosecutor, in which incumbent Michael O'Hern lost to James H. Anderson, and for presiding judge of the county court, in which John A. Thompson won over Perrin D. McElroy.

"I can't speak for the entire committee," Priest said, "but I feel sure that in view of the developments in Kansas City the committee will send an investigator there at an early date in an effort to determine whether there is any basis for investigation into the congressional race.

"If it is a question of local races, it is something over which our committee would not have jurisdiction."

Information officers of the Justice Department said that so far as they knew nothing had come to that department yet on the situation.

The Star said its information had been turned over to U. S. District Attorney Sam Wear. Wear said the reports given him had been forwarded to the Attorney General for "analysis and recommendations."

Gen. Eisenhower Cancels Visits To Austria and Disputed Area

Berlin, Sept. 29 (AP).—General Eisenhower placed a cluster of red roses today on the grave of Gen. George S. Patton, jr., conferred with high U. S. military leaders in Europe, and canceled plans to visit American troops in Austria and the disputed Venezia Giulia area.

No reason was announced for the change in plans by the U. S. Army Chie of Staff. His official itinerary had called for him to go to Vienna October 15, and then into Italy.

Before flying here, Eisenhower conferred briefly at Frankfurt with Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, U. S. commander in the Mediterranean theater. As Eisenhower entered his big C-54 to leave, he turned to Lee and said:

"Sorry I won't get to visit you this trip. Give them all my best down there and tell them I'm sorry."

Lee said that meant Eisenhower had abandoned plans to visit Austria and the Mediterranean theater.

This morning Eisenhower flew from Frankfurt to Luxembourg. People of that duchy lined the streets for the visit. As Eisenhower chatted with the Grand Duchess Charlotte, crowds assembled outside the palace and began to shout "Ike, Ike, Ike." At last Charlotte and Eisenhower appeared on the palace's central balcony and greeted the crowd.

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Murray Faces CIO Draft If He Resigns

By the United Press

A move to "draft" Philip Murray to keep the presidency of the Congress of Industrial Organizations was underway last night, seven weeks before his organization's convention.

CIO leaders of both the so-called left and right wing unions are behind the move. They include Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union.

The draft Murray drive developed spontaneously in the past few days as a result of reports that he planned to quit as CIO chief at the Atlantic City convention beginning November 18. It was described as a natural follow-up to these reports and some sources predicted that it would solidify all CIO factions behind the Murray candidacy.

Most CIO leaders believe that Murray will be confronted with a unanimous demand that he keep the presidency.

Murray is known to be sincere in his desire to retire and devote all of his time to the United Steelworkers of America, which is expected to reelect him as its head in the membership referendum in December.

Now 60 years old, he feels that he should conserve his health and spend more time with his family in Pittsburgh.

The past year of wage battles and the fight gainst antilabor legislation in Congress took a considerable toll of Murray's energies, associates said.

Murray has officially denied reports that he intends to quit but none of his associates underestimate his desires to do so. These CIO leaders feel that only Murray can keep the organization strong enough to withstand attacks from the American Federation of Labor, employers and minority factions within the CIO.

A CIO union president said that one result could be creation by the convention of one or more assistants to share some of the more arduous duties of the office of CIO chief executive.

Another upshot, it was said, may be a solid CIO front for higher wages in the next six months.

Pennsylvania Faces Second School Strike

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 29 (AP).—The 43 teachers of Wilkes-Barre township threatened a strike today as another Pennsylvania school strike came to an end.

Ray Horan, assistant principal of the high school, said the walkout would begin Tuesday unless the school board agrees to immediate payment of back wages with interest, a $300 annual wage increase and five days' annual sick leave.

Horan said the demand for back pay at interest was made to compensate teachers for the 6 per cent he said they had to pay in many cases, continuing:

"When the school board could not pay salaries, it told the teachers to get the money on 'assignment' from a bank. The board eventually repaid the bank—but the teachers paid the interest."

Horan said 90 per cent of the teachers had not received a pay increase in 15 years. A strike would deprive about 950 pupils of teachers.

John J. Quinn, secretary of the township's five-man school board, said the demands would be considered tomorrow night.

Settlement of the week-old strike at East Conemaugh Borough school in western Pennsylvania was announced yesterday. Settlement provided a $100 annual wage increase with the board agreeing to review its budget to determine if an additional boost is possible. The 31 striking teachers had demanded a $200 boost.

12 Die in Rail Crash

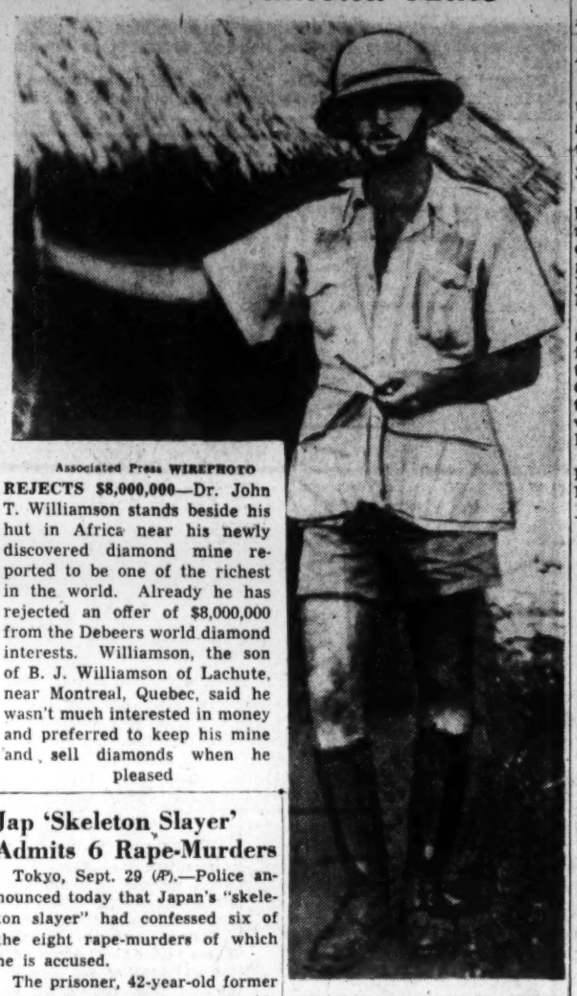
Grenoble, France, Sept. 29 (AP).—Twelve persons were killed and about 20 injured when a passenger train collided with a freight train near here last night.

TODAY!
NEW TIME
NEW STATION
for
"LONE JOURNEY"

● The time and station are *new*, starting *today*—but the program continues the same thrilling radio novel of the lives of real people on a Montana ranch. Follow the adventures of Wolfe Bennett, lonely idealist, loved by two exciting women—in this great daytime program sponsored by Carnation.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
WTOP 2:30 P.M.

Discovered Diamond Mine



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REJECTS $8,000,000—Dr. John T. Williamson stands beside his hut in Africa near his newly discovered diamond mine reported to be one of the richest in the world. Already he has rejected an offer of $8,000,000 from the Debeers world diamond interests. Williamson, the son of B. J. Williamson of Lachute, near Montreal, Quebec, said he wasn't much interested in money and preferred to keep his mine and sell diamonds when he pleased

Jap 'Skeleton Slayer' Admits 6 Rape-Murders

Tokyo, Sept. 29 (AP).—Police announced today that Japan's "skeleton slayer" had confessed six of the eight rape-murders of which he is accused.

The prisoner, 42-year-old former convict Yoshio Kodaira, got his title by his gruesome practice of placing the bodies of fresh victims alongside the previously undiscovered skeletons of others who had died many months earlier.

Contrary to popular belief, jujitsu fighters cannot overpower all types of opponents. A good American catch-as-catch-can wrestler usually can overpower a ju-jitsu wrestler in a free-for-all fight.

The poultry industry is big business in Nebraska, with an annual production of approximately 70 million dollars.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists

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American Debut of
CHRISTOPHER LYNCH
Named by JOHN McCORMACK as His Successor)
from
CARNEGIE HALL
on the
Voice of FIRESTONE
with HOWARD BARLOW
AND THE FIRESTONE ORCHESTRA
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Board a giant new Flying Clipper at New York—and in 13¾ hours flying time you're in England!

You land 14 miles from the heart of London, with its historic places and famous sights . . . the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the famous Tower of London. Time saved in transit allows you to combine sight-seeing with your business.

Delicious complimentary hot meals served aloft. Efficient, courteous service by Clipper stewards and stewardesses. For rates and reservations see your Travel Agent or the nearest Pan American office.

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PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS PAA
The System of the Flying Clippers

U. S. Sending Its Modern Art on Foreign Tours

A chance for the rest of the world to see some of the modern art (with a capital M) now being produced in the United States was promised yesterday by the State Department.

Seventy-nine oil paintings bought by the department in response to requests for exhibitions of American art for foreign circulation will go on display this week at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

One section of the show will be sent to Paris for an exhibition during the meeting of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations starting October 28. From Paris this section will go to Switzerland and Prague. Later, it may go to Russia.

The other section will be sent to Latin America, starting with Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic.

Common Council For Labor Asked

Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 29 (AP).—President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today proposed a common council for labor at Washington through which otherwise divergent labor groups could coordinate their mutual issues.

Such a council would include a capable staff of economists and writers, and be headed by a "broad-minded" individual who need not necessarily be a union man, said Whitney, here for the railwaymen's convention.

✓SPECIAL DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS
Works Where Most Colds Start!

When a head cold strikes, put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It's a specialized medication that—
✓ Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
✓ Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.
So keep Va-tro-nol handy—and use it the instant it is needed. Follow directions in the package.
VICKS Double-Duty Nose Drops VA-TRO-NOL

GUILD
• CALIFORNIA
WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER, CUCAMONGA, ST. HELENA

Today's Highlights
AT THE TOP OF YOUR RADIO DIAL . . .

Quip, quiz and question in a fast half hour of hilarious fun
BOB HAWK SHOW
Tonight at 7:30

Radio's Queen of Comedy returns with a new, funnier-than-ever show
JOAN DAVIS
Tonight at 8:30

Wm. Keighley presents Betty Grable in "Coney Island"
LUX RADIO THEATRE
Tonight at 9:00

Peggy Ann Garner and Allyn Joslyn star in "Junior Miss"
SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS
Tonight at 10:00

Uncle Bill brings you more jokes and music tomorrow
CORN SQUEEZIN' TIME
Now 5:30 to 7:30 A.M.
With time out for News at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 A.M.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

Comedy, drama, news, and music—you'll hear them all on WTOP today. But, remember many shows are now broadcasts at new times. Here are some of your favorites. For a complete listing, see the WTOP schedule on the inside back page of today's paper.

HOLLYWOOD JACKPOT	A new movie quiz show starring Kenny Delmar (alias "Senator Claghorn)	4:30 PM
AMERICAN SCHOOL OF THE AIR	Columbia's famous educational series is back on the air.	5:00 PM
THE FACTFINDER	The man who knows the answers to all your questions, now heard at his regular afternoon time	5:45 PM
NEWS AT 6 PM	Bob Lewis brings Top News Time and Winston Burdett follows with a news analysis	6 to 6:15 PM
CITY DESK	Joe McCaffrey edits today's local news from WTOP's city desk	6:15 PM
YOUR GOVERNMENT REPORTER	with John Cramer	6:25 PM
ARCH MCDONALD	"Speaking of Sports" brings you the latest scores and news	6:30 PM
ROBERT TROUT With the NEWS TILL NOW		6:45 PM
MYSTERY OF THE WEEK	Hercule Poirot in an exciting new whodunit	7:00 PM
JACK SMITH SHOW	Smooth, mellow music with Joe Mooney's quartet as guests	7:15 PM
INNER SANCTUM	Your "host of the squeaking door" presents another mystery thriller	8:00 PM
TONIGHT ON BROADWAY	with Ted Husing as Emcee	10:30 PM

. . . AND TOMORROW MORNING MORE TOP ENTERTAINMENT!

CLAUDE MAHONEY NEWS	7:00 & 9:10 AM
SUNSHINE REPORTER Gunnar Back	7:30 AM
ARTHUR GODFREY'S SUNDIAL	7:45 to 9:10 AM
ELINOR LEE'S HOME SERVICE DAILY	9:45 AM
THE STORY OF JANICE GREY is heard at a new time	10:00 AM

WTOP CBS 1500
Washington's MOST Powerful Radio Station

Police to Search Out Meat in Bay State

Governor Orders Probe of Supplies in Slaughter Houses

Boston, Sept. 29 (AP).—Gov. Maurice J. Tobin today ordered public health inspectors and State police to make an immediate State-wide investigation of slaughterhouses, meat storage units and freezing compartments to determine "if any meat within the Commonwealth is being deliberately withheld from consumers."

This is the first such action by a State Governor in the country. The unprecedented move followed an emergency meeting of State officials called by Governor Tobin today. The Governor issued the following statement:

"As Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I have this day directed the commissioner of public health, the commissioner of safety as head of the State police, the commissioner of agriculture and the commissioner of labor and industry to ascertain the amount of meat now located in every slaughterhouse, storage warehouse and freezing plant in Massachusetts and to determine further whether this meat is being deliberately withheld from the consuming public."

Meat Dealers Expect 'Famine' to Last 60 Days

Chicago, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—The meat famine will continue for at least two months and supplies will be "far short" of consumer demand for about another year,a spokesman for the National Livestock Dealers Association predicted today.

Writing in the association's National Livestock Producer, executive secretary H. M. Conway said that when it was anounced that controls on meat would be restored, "nothing could have been done by government regulation to more nearly dry up the meat supply for the fall season.

However, some government marketing experts said housewives would find more pork and lamb on butchers' counters during the next three months and that more beef would be available after the first of the year.

The conflicting views as members of the American Meat Institute, which includes 450 packers, gathered here for the organization's forty-fifth annual convention.

In his summary on livestock conditions, Conway said that everything possible in the livestock line was marketed during July and August.

Hog Supplies Undermined

"The result has been a dearth of livestock coming to market during September. Much of this was of nondescript type that has generally sold at a higher price level than during the free market days. . . .

"This was not only a sacrifice of this year's meat production but also, in the case of hogs, it certainly underminded supplies for next year."

(In Washington, Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) said that the best interests of a meat-hungry Nation would be served if "we decontrolled OPA."

Describing the current meat shortage as the most glaring example of OPA "bungling," he said the people would be far better off if all price controls were abolished and the Nation returned to a supply-and-demand economy.

Capehart underscored the politically explosive aspects of the meat shortage by charging that the Administration pushed the OPA extension bill through Congress over the objections of a "great majority" of the people.

New Dealers in "Stew"

"You can't tell a New Dealer anything, and they fought this bill through despite the advice of those who knew better," he said. "I think we ought to sit back now and let them stew in their own confusion and broil in their own inconsistencies."

Capehart agreed with President Truman on one score—that the near-meat-famine resulted from the heavy rush of animals to slaughter after the decontrol board announced that controls would be restored on livestock and meat.

Capehart contended, however, that growers would not have depleted their stocks if given Administration assurance of a price-free market. However, he does not share the optimistic view of Mr. Truman and OPA that the meat shortage will end soon.

Capehart said that consumers actually are paying more now for their meals than during the two-month period when OPA was on the scrap heap.

'39 Blueprint

War Advice Ignored by Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

A war blueprint, kept ultra-secret since 1939, disclosed today that President Roosevelt discarded a number of official recommendations in setting up administrative machinery for World War II.

The blueprint is the report of the pre-Pearl Harbor War Resources Board headed by Edward R. Stettinius, jr. Only three copies were made, of which two went to the War and Navy Departments. Mr. Roosevelt told a news conference at the time that the third would remain locked up in the White House safe.

Released after belated removal of the official "top secret" label, the report showed that the board urged creation of a War Resources Administration as a top coordination agency of wider scope and greater powers than those subsequently granted Donald Nelson's War Production Board.

Full Centralization

Under the resources administration, the Stettinius board proposed centralizing power, fuel, transportation, research and other functions which actually were assigned in wartime to separate emergency agencies.

The report advised that the resources administration be assigned "all the war powers directly and indirectly concerned with the processes of production and distribution of goods," and added:

"While we recognize that coordination of agencies to execute these powers might be made effective even if they were established independently, it is our recommendation that a higher degree of performance would be possible if they were within WRA."

President Roosevelt named the seven-man board August 9, 1939 to review the Army and Navy Munitions Board's plans for industrial mobilization for use in the event the nUited States were involved in war.

Reporter That November

Reporting secretly the following November, the board favored the creation of a limited number of agencies, each exercising a power delegated to the President by Congress.

There would be "provision for their coordination among themselves, leading to the President the problem of decision only when they do not agree."

As separate agencies the board proposed creation of Public Relations, Selective Service, War Labor, War Finance, and Food Administrations, along with a Price Control Authority, and these recommendations were carried out after Pearl Harbor.

Under the Resources Administration, however, the Stettinius board proposed to group functions which subsequently were split off and assigned to such sepaarte agencies as the Petroleum and Solid Fuels Administrations, Paul V. McNutt's War Manpower Commission, the Office of Defense Transportation, and emergency agencies of Jesse Jones' Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Early Suppression

John M. Hancock, New York banker and Army industrial consultant, who was a member of the board, said in the magazine Army Ordnance that the report was "ordered suppressed before it was prepared." He added that at the time "men everywhere were afraid to talk preparedness for fear of being charged that preparedness was a camouflage for a desire to go to war."

Other members included Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution; J. L. Pratt, and Gen. Robert E. Wood, Sears, Roebuck & Co., chairman.

Phone Callers Get Sermons on Request

St. Paul, Minn. (U.P.).—Preaching the Gospel from an easy chair occupies the Rev. Harley M. Racer these days.

It may have started as a joke. But Racer, who used to be a missionary in the Tennessee mountains and pastor of University Congregational Church in this city, believes it was "God's will" that started him giving short sermons over the telephone.

Every day he gets about 100 calls from persons who've been told to telephone Dale 3851. If they don't hang up after the retired minister says he left no call, he gives them a message from the Bible.

Nebraska Tries to Keep Boys Down on Farm

Lincoln, Nebr. (U.P.).—Nebraska, third largest corn-producing State, is having trouble "keeping the boys and girls down on the farm," according to H. C. Filley, University of Nebraska rural economist.

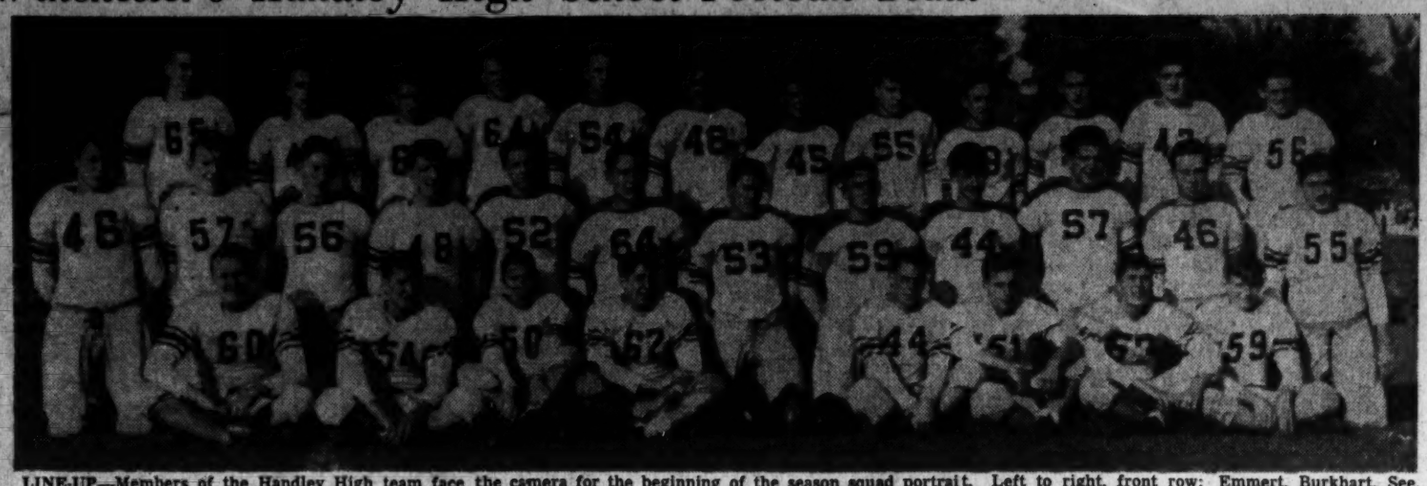
Filley has compiled an eight-point program for fighting the city lure, including modernization of farm homes and increased business practices in farming.

2000 Alleged Nazis Rounded Up in Austria

Vienna, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—More than 2000 persons alleged to be leading Nazis have been arrested in the western zones of Austria in a new de-Nazification drive ordered by Austrian authorities, the ministry of interior announced today.

The announcement said 1200 Nazis were arrested in the American zone. The others were seized in the British and French zones.

Winchester's Handley High School Football Team



LINE-UP—Members of the Handley High team face the camera for the beginning of the season squad portrait. Left to right, front row: Emmert, Burkhart, See, Lazazzera, Lake, Wolfe, Carper and McKee. Second row: Spiker, Whiting, McIntyre, M. Sempels, D. Garber, Nelson, Swisher, Owens, J. Sempels, Zuckerman, La Rue and D. Sempels. Back row: Bush, O'Rear, Campbell, Solenberger, Lamb, White, Lewis, G. Garber, Smith, Duvall, Crim and Wolverton

Relief Expert To Address Va. Churchwomen

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Graham R. Hodges, promotion director of the Church World Service Center at New Windsor, Md., will be a featured speaker at the second annual meeting of the Virginia Council of Church Women here Friday, October 11.

Hodges, with a first-hand knowledge of the foreign relief problem, will discuss the subject, "Human Needss Overseas Today."

The meeting will be held at Ginter Park Methodist Church and will be attended by representatives of more than 20 local councils in Virginia.

Mrs. R. M. White of Richmond, president of the organization, said emphasis of the council this year would be on foreign relief. The Church World Service Committee for Overseas Relief and Reconstruction has appealed to the Virginia Council of Churches to organize church relief throughout the State, the council has agreed to undertake the task.

The Church World Service is a combined organization of the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction, the Commission for World Council Service, and the Church Committee for Relief in Asia. It represents most Protestant churches in raising gifts for overseas relief. Distribution abroad is handled in Europe by the World Council of Churches and in Asia chiefly by missionaries.

Mrs. White said the Council of Church Women was the only State-wide group where women of all Protestant denominations join in exchange of ideas and cooperation on projects of human welfare.

Jenkins Predicts Sugar Shortage For Next 5 Years

New Iberia, La., Sept. 29 (AP).—Representative Thomas A. Jenkins (R., Ohio), chairman of the Republican congressional food study committee, said today sugar will be short through 1947 and 1948 and "will not get back to normal for about five years."

In a talk at the annual Louisiana sugar festival, Jenkins said that among the causes for "the distressed plight of the consumer of sugar today" are:

"Sugar has had more regulation and for a longer time than any other food.

"In the allocation of sugar by the Government authorities, the figures show that much favoritism has been shown to certain big consumers to the disadvantage of the public."

Domestic sugar production has been curtailed.

"Our failure to deal in a businesslike way with Cuba prevented the importation of many thousands of tons of sugar during the war."

Woman Found Hanged in Cell At Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—J. H. Boice, Lynchburg chief of police, said tonight that Mrs. Marjorie Coleman, 24, who was being held for Birmingham, Ala., police, hanged herself "sometime during last night" in her cell in the women's block of the Lynchburg City Jail.

Arrested Thursday, she was charged with four cases of grand larceny on warrants sworn out by four home-seekers who paid her "advance rent" on a Birmingham bungalow, and on a fifth charge accusing her of embezzling $2400 from a wholesale radio firm in the Alabama city.

Boice said the body of Mrs. Coleman was found "about 6:30 this morning" hanging from the guard of an electric light attached to the jail cell ceiling. Police said the attractive woman had fashioned a rope from a bed sheet. The body was discovered by City Sergt. Charles Watts.

Boice said Mrs. Coleman had told him shortly after her arrest she would waive extradition to Birmingham. Later she told another police official she hadn't made up her mind.

Barefoot Boy to Find Denim Hard to Get

Portland, Oreg. (U.P.).—Children's clothing manufacturers paint a very blue picture of the denim situation, an over-all overall and jean survey showed today.

Farm boys, who used to be the symbol of robust, shirt-sleeved America in their sturdy blue denims, are growing up these days in striped shorts, used Army breeches and dad's castoff pants cut down.

But instead of getting better, the yardage shortage is getting worse, the Hirsch-Weis Co., which just quit making overalls and jeans, announced.

"Blue denims will be among the slowest fabrics to come back because denim takes a half pound of cotton to the yard. Mills quit making it and switched to other fabrics taking less cotton," was the explanation.

Fishermen Startled By New Island

New Westminster, British Columbia (U.P.).—Fishermen setting out to mind their nets here were startled when a brand-new island appeared almost underneath their boats.

Federal officials who investigated said the appearance of the island was caused by a combination of an exceptionally low tide and a gradual accumulation of mud and sand from river currents.

Government dredges will remove the land growth.

Airline Seeks Permit to Serve Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 29.—The Pennsylvania-Central (Capital) Airlines Corp. will file an applicatio nthe first of this week in Washington with the CAA for a permit to serve, on a permanent basis, this city with passenger, air mail and express facilities on its Route 14, it was announced today by Bedell Monroe, president of the corporation, through Congressman Jennings Randolph of this district, who telephoned the news here from his home in Elkins.

Included on Route 14, between Norfolk and Chicago, to which this city will be added under the application, are Washington, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Randolph said he had been in conference with company officials during the past week, and would return to Washington Monday to contact members of the CAA, which grants certificates for service, in an effort to expedite the application.

He said Monroe had authorized public announcement of the plans.

The route uses DC-3 planes of the 21-passenger, two-motor type, such as fly the major airlines.

He also disclosed that Fred Glass, vice president of PCA in charge of traffic and sales, would be here within the next few days to confer with local field officials regarding application for increased use of the local field for training of pilots in handling four-motor planes. This type of training has been in limited progress here for several weeks. Under it, the pilots get their experience in shifting from the smaller to the larger engines over a field not so hemmed in as metropolitan fields but still equal to them in size.

The expansion plans include establishment of personnel here with scheduled use of ground and office facilities. Randolph said PCA planned to make a substantially increased use of the field during the winter as a means of relieving the heavy traffic in Washington and other key points.

The chamber of commerce here, he said, is cooperating with the PCA plans by providing statistical data.

San Salvador Returning To Normal After Strike

San Salvador, El Salvador, Sept. 29 (AP).—Shops reopened and this city returned to normal today following a general strike called last week by student and labor groups to support demands for a remodeling of the cabinet and the discharge of certain police officials.

Markey Seeks Auto Export Moratorium

Baltimore, Sept. 29 (AP).—D. John Markey, Republican candidate for United States Senator, today urged the American Legion to adopt a resolution calling for a six-month moratorium on export of automobiles to allow veterans to buy them.

In a telegram to John Steele, national commander of the Legion, Markey sent regrets at his inability to attend the organization's convention, which opens tomorrow at San Francisco.

"Request you present following proposal to resolutions committee of convention," the telegram read, "namely, that American Legion with other national veterans' organizations present a request to the motor car industry that a six-month moratorium on the export of motor vehicles be made effective as soon as practicable, and that these motor vehicles be allowed to the veterans of the Nation on an equitable basis and allotted to veterans upon their proof of need for vocational purposes."

Hungary Reds Seeks to Purge Reactionaries

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 28 (Delayed) (AP).—An open air rally of the Communist Party Congress ended today with shouts of "kill all reactionaries" and "give us arms."

British, Swedish, Finnish and Yugoslav speakers addressed an estimated 200,000 persons before Hungarian Communist leader Matyashi Rakosi delivered the main address which was interrupted repeatedly with shouted threats of violence to "reactionaries."

Rakosi in his lengthy speech demanded immediate socialization of all heavy industries and banks and a purge of "reactionary" elements from the coalition government.

"We won't stay in the coalition government with reactionaries," he said, "somebody has to get out and it's not us. We'll mobilize the masses of Hungarian workers if necessary." The audience interrupted with shouts of "here we are" and "arm us" and "kill them all." At regular intervals, the throng would chant "down with Franco."

Movie Pickets Take Day Off in Hollywood

Hollywood, Sept. 29 (AP).—Major motion picture studios, closed for the Sunday holiday, were unwatched today by picket lines of the AFL conference of studio unions which surrounded their gates last week in protest against what the demonstrators termed a lockout.

Youth's Trial In Girl's Death Set Tomorrow

Princess Anne, Md., Sept. 29 (AP).—Ross J. Abbott, 24, indicted for first degree murder by the Somerset County grand jury, is scheduled to go on trial before a Circuit Court jury here tomorrow.

The oung Army veteran pleaded innocent to the charge on Friday. He is accused of shooting 20-year-old Pansy Twigg at a beach part near her Deal Island home July 19.

State's Attorney Prentiss W. Evans said Abbott admitted killing the girl because she wouldn't give up her father and mother for me."

He said Abbott approached Pans and her friends holding a pistol, shot Pansy, carried her into the water and held her under, then brought her back to shore and shot her again.

Evans said Abbott then turned the weapon on himself and inflicted a superficial chin wound.

Mrs. Iva P. Krumholz, 40-year-old Princess Anne tavern keeper, who also pleaded innocent on a first degree murder indictment, was granted a change of venue at the State's request. Evans said it was felt the State ::could not secure a fair and impartial trial in Princess Anne."

Charged with shooting and killing Rollin Roscoe Riley, 38, of Vineland, N. J., she will be tried in the Worcester County Circuit Court, where the criminal docket is scheduled for October 21-25.

Australians Need 6 Months For D. C. Trip

Crowded shipping delayed an Australian major's family so long in reaching Washington that:

1. Despite the District housing shortage, he found a house for them to live in, three months before they arrived.

2. Though his family had four members when he began to make transportation arrangements, there were five when they were reunited.

It took Maj. Michael Buring, administrative officer of the Australian Military Mission here, all of six months to get his wife and children from Australia.

One Child Arrives

He had left them last September to come here. In March he learned he would be stationed in Washington at least two years and he obtained approval to have his family join him. The arrival of Christopher, the Burings' third child, in April, made the major all the more anxious to see the others.

Returning veterans, war brides and financees had all the available space from Australia until August 20, when a Norwegian ship sailing for Boston offered a cabin for Mrs. Buring. When the ship's captain looked over the passenger list, however, he noticed the Buring children's ages—4½, 2½ and 4 months—and refused the cabin as he had no medical officer aboard.

Get Passage on "Flophouse"

Mrs. Buring appealed to the manager of the Wilhelmsen Line. Five days later, she and the children climber aboard the highly publicized Marine Falcon, undeterred by the fact that indignant inbound passengers had labeled the ship a "floating flophouse." Considering the fact that it was a troopship, the major's wife says, things were really not so bad.

"The crew was new, and the ship just wasn't equipped to carry passengers," she explains.

The four Burings reached San Francisco on September 13, and just by luck the major was on the West Coast at the time. Having expected to see his wife lonb before September, he had rented a house in June and lived alone in it until they arrived here together. Their home is at 2011 Monroe st. ne.

George Sloane Dies at Home In Whitehall

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 29.—George Sloane, wartime chairman of the price control board of Fauquier County and president of the Fauquier Club, died early this morning of a heart ailment at Whitehall, his home near here, two days after returning from his summer home at Murray Bay, Quebec.

Mr. Sloane, retired New York banker, was born in New York City on April 10, 1888, the son of the late George and Sarah Harvey Sloane. He was the sixth of his name in consecutive descent since his forebears came to America. He attended St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., and Princeton, graduating from the latter in 1912. He was a member of the Colonial Club at Princeton.

He went into business with his stepfather, the late Stanley Cozzens, in New York City, an activity which was twice interrupted by military service—he was a member of Squadron A on the Mexican border in 1915 and 1916 and in World War I he served as a lieutenant of field artillery.

After that war he went into Wall Street. In 1924 he came to Warrenton. Mr. Sloane was well-known in hunting and turf circles as well as in finance. He was an active member of the National Hunts and Steeplechase Association. He was also a member of Holland Lodge of Masons in New York.

Mr. Sloane was first married to Isabel Dodge of Detroit. Divorced, he married Mrs. Katherine Ingalls Alker at the New York home of her mother, Mrs. George H. Ingalls, in 1930.

He is survived by Mrs. Sloane and their son, George Hervey Ingalls Sloane, 10. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at St. James Church, Warrenton.

Truck Driver Is Stabbed in Race for Life

Stoned, pummeled and seriously stabbed, a Virginia truck driver's race for his life out Bladensburg rd. was fortunately intercepted Saturday night by District police.

Ernest L. Pollette, 36, of Norfolk, the trucker, was admitted to Casualty Hospital with two deep stab wounds of the left shoulder. His two assailants were arrested as police pieced together the tale of the fight and wild chase which followed.

Before police joined the 30-mile-an-hour chase and flagged down the participants, a helpful taxicab driver had entered the pursuit, suspecting a stolen truck chase. He was released to be on call as a witness.

Arrested are Michael Walter, 28, of 647 7th st. ne., and Harry C. Wheeler, 26, of 776 Kenilworth ter. ne., who, police say, charged that Pollette's truck sideswiped their automobile earlier at 15th and H sts. ne.

The two drove after the truck, forcing it to the side of the road at 19th and Maryland ave. ne., where they jumped onto the truck's runningboard and attacked the driver. Polette, who later said he did not know his truck had scraped their car, drove off again. The two men tumbled from the runningboard, but not before someone stabbed Polette twice.

The weaving, roaring chase continued for several miles out Bladensburg rd. before police intervened. Pollette, weak from loss of blood, was rushed to the hospital where his condition was said to be serious.

Grover Carr Dula, Ex-Merchant, Dies At Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 29.—Grover Carr Dula, 64, retired, who came here eight years ago from New York City, where he engaged in business for fourteen years, died early this morning at his home, Jumping Branch Farm, near Farmington Country Club.

He was born in Wentzville, Mo., a son of the late Robert B. Dula, one of the vice presidents of the original American Tobacco Co. In early life he was associated with his father. But later moved to Richmond, where he became owner of the Westmoreland Candy Co. and local agent for the Buck company.

He married Miss Faith Hope, of Petersburg, daughter of the late Rev. Herbert M. Hope, a leading minister of the Virginia Methodist Conference. She survives, together with two sisters, Countess Pieri, New York City, and Mrs. Kenneth Greene, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral and interment will take place in Petersburg.

Latin-American Bloc to Back Paraguay on World Bank Issue

By the Associated Press

A Latin American bloc—ultimatum in hand—was reported last night to have formed on one issue as Governors of the World Bank and fund prepared to buckle into major problems of world finance.

Luis Machado of Cuba, an executive director of the bank, reported that the Latin American republics would support Paraguay's request for an increase in her quota in the monetary fund "as a bloc."

"If the fund does not grant the revision, we will inform the fund that the Latin American unit cannot be counted on for further cooperation," Machado said.

"In othe rwords, if the revision is not granted, we may threaten to withdraw from the organization."

Quota Determines Loans

Paraguay's allotted contribution to the fund is two million dollars. Only Panama and Iceland are lower, and Paraguay contends her economic position entitles her to a larger quota.

The size of quota determines the amount which a country can borrow from the fund in the currencies of other nations, when such loans are needed to correct temporary shortages of foreign exchange. The fund's object, in such lending, is to discourage barter agreements an dsurrency depreciations which hamper world trade.

The Paraguayan request will go before a committee scheduled to meet today.

Governors of the international bank and fund, holding their first annual session here, will hear today the first progress reports from the two institutions created at Bretton Woods, N. H., in 1944 to promote economic stability and supply funds for the reconstruction of war-ravaged countries.

Reports Start Real Work

Camille Gutt of Belgium, managing director of the monetary fund, will present his report at 10 a. m. to a closed session of the fund's governors, one from each of 39 member nations. Eugene Meyer, president of the international bank for reconstruction and development, will offer his report to a similar meeting of the 38 bank governors at 11:30 a. m.

The reports, together with addresses by Gutt and Meyer, will start the real work of the conference which opened Friday but so far has been concerned mainly with preliminary details.

The fund has scheduled four committee meetings today also. At one of them Paraguay's request for a larger quota will be taken up.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A Warner

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR FORECAST—Overcast skies and showers will prevail along the East Coast and States bordering the Gulf of Mexico along the extensive cold and standing air front dominating the eastern half of the Nation.

Cooler weather is indicated for the Great Lakes region, Northeast and the Middle Atlantic States as the cold-air front moves toward the Atlantic Ocean and a mass of cool dry Canadian air spreads its influence over the U. S. from the Rockies to the Eastern seaboard. Greatest concentration of this colder air is around the high-pressure system centered over the middle Mississippi Valley. The cloudiness and showers in the East will occur as it spreads east and southward where it will lift warm, moist air aloft for the cold air will seek the surface and under-run the lighter humid warm air. (Note affected area, extent of front, and air flow arrows on fotocast.)

Showers and light rains are forecast for the Northwest from Montana to the Pacific while in southern Arizona and New Mexico, also parts of the Florida Peninsula there will be afternoon and evening thunderstorms or showers Monday. (See affected areas.)

By scanning the inset chart of cloudy and partly cloudy areas, one will see which parts of the Nation will enjoy fair weather and sunny skies or only partial cloudiness, and the overcast sections can be accurately located.

The showers indicated for the Eastern portion of the Nation will occur all the way from Maine to Louisiana as various factors combine to make ocean air drop some of its moisture.

Frost is expected in Ohio Monday night as the influx of cool air sends temperatures in the East to levels 10 to 15 degrees lower than over the weekend.

Temperatures in the Plains States will reach between 65 and 75 degrees Monday afternoon for almost clear skies and the sun's warming influence have operated to remove some of the chill from the cool air covering the region.

On the West Coast, there will be light rain or showers in Oregon, Washington and western Montana. California will be mostly fair and mild, with clouds in the extreme southern portion Monday. Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin are scheduled to have heavy frost Monday morning.

Pope Asks 'Working Classes' To Carry Messages of Christ

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII today appealed to Catholic "working classes" throughout the world to carry the messages of Christ to their fellow laborers and to resist all efforts to "destroy the laws of God."

The Pope's appeal was contained in an address to 700 worker delegates of the National Catholic Association of Italian Workers which has been meeting in Rome. It was his first public address in more than a month.

Looking sun-tanned and strong after his month's vacation, the Pope told the workers to avoid "allegiance and collaboration with those who despise and try to destroy the laws of God."

Referring to criticisms during and since the war "directed at the church and Pope, especially among the working classes," the Pope asked, "now that the truths of the past seven years have been made public, don't they belie monstrous injustices, and justify the action of the church?"

The chief attacks against the Pope and catholicism since the war have come from Russian sources, and religious and lay observers alike at the Vatican see in almost every pronouncement of the pontiff a warning against communism.

Although addressed specifically to Italian Catholic workers today's address, according to informed Vatican sources, formed a kind of blueprint to be followed by Catholic workers throughout the world.

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Monday, September 30, 1946

Crippled PUC

There is nothing novel about vacancies on the District's Public Utilities Commission. Some years ago it was left with only one member for several months and was thus unable to function at all for lack of a quorum. The present vacancy has existed for a year, as the Anacostia Citizens Association pointed out the other night. The result has been to throw an especially heavy burden on Chairman Flanagan, for the only other member is General Young, whose chief job is the Engineer Commissionership.

We hope that President Truman will soon get around to making an appointment to this post, but in all conscience it is difficult to press him about a municipal appointment when he has the almost crushing load of national and international affairs on his shoulders. The chief fault is with the system itself. It is wholly out of place to expect the President of the United States to give time to the naming of officials in local regulatory bodies. To impose that burden on him is as unreasonable as it is to impose on Congress the duties of a municipal council. We hope that this extraordinary demand upon his time will remind President Truman of the urgent need for a modernized local government in the District. Under such a plan the appointment of members of the PUC could be properly entrusted to the city manager or mayor, who would be responsible to an elected council.

Ultimate Objective

President Truman made a special point of turning thumbs down on any bluster or belligerency that may have crept into American public opinion as to foreign policy when he spoke at West Point on Saturday. Instead of letting his visit to the Military Academy be interpreted as a renewal of emphasis on force, he forecast a revulsion of feeling against the military and spoke with great confidence of attaining permanent peace. That, of course, involves no shift of policy. But it does give salutary emphasis to the constructive side of the policy which Secretary Byrnes is trying to carry out.

Coupled with Premier Stalin's recent statement that no danger of a new war now exists, President Truman's reassurance should help to ease the tension that had grown up in recent weeks. There has been too much loose talk about the possibility of war. Some of the less responsible elements in this country have attempted to twist the dismissal of Henry Wallace from the Secretaryship of Commerce into an advance along the road to conflict with Russia. Actually it reflected only a consolidation of the policy through which the Administration is determined to maintain peace. In brief, that policy is one of standing firmly on our principles while extending the hand of good neighborliness to other powers and bending every effort to the ironing out of international differences.

The desirability of tempering firmness for democratic principles with understanding and good will toward other powers and reliance upon international agencies to keep the peace is properly emphasized in a statement released today by the American Association for the United Nations. The association suggests seven lines of action designed to "halt increasing rivalries" and to "accelerate the growth of the world community and a regime of law through the United Nations." It urges the United States to cling tenaciously to the principles and policies laid down in the United Nations Charter; to remain strong and to make certain that our strength is devoted to the U. N. cause; to let all nations know that, in the event of aggression, our forces will be at the services of the Security Council; to throw our influence against regionalization; to work for policing of Germany by the United Nations as an alternative to using Germany as a pawn in the political and economic rivalries between eastern and western Europe; to take the lead in an international program of economic betterment; and to continue development of foreign policy above the level of partisanship.

To emphasize these long-range objectives is not to minimize the acute differences between American and Russian policy that have recently come to the fore. It is because these differences exist that we must redouble our efforts to strengthen peaceful means of coping with them. The old policy was to withdraw when international problems seemed insoluble. The new policy is to confront them with our eyes open and to persist in seeking rational adjustments so long as there is a vestige of hope for conference-table methods. In other words, the more desperate the situation, the more imperative it is to strengthen the machinery of collective action. And we should never for a moment forget that the end of such action is not conflict with those whom we may individually dislike or distrust but the establishment of justice and peace in which they too may share.

Wyatt To Dewey

Governor Dewey's appeal to Housing Expediter Wyatt to give New York State's emergency housing program superpriority status calls attention to a serious lack of integration in the various public housing programs. Mr. Wyatt is undoubtedly right in saying that the housing problem must be met on a national basis. No one State or city can, in fairness, be singled out for preferred treatment. Nor would it be fair to meet the demands of New York by diverting scarce building materials from other States likewise suffering from housing shortages. But we infer from Mr. Dewey's most recent letter that the only favor he is now asking is that New York's State and municipal projects be given an equality of preference in allocation of available materials with the temporary housing projects launched by the Federal Government. In support of this demand Mr. Dewey points out that the New York veterans' housing program was begun before the Federal Government entered the field and that many projects are well on the way to completion. For lack of essential materials, construction is stalled or badly slowed down with the result that thousands of veterans are still wretchedly housed and other thousands are unable to matriculate this fall at New York colleges and universities.

To be sure, this situation is duplicated throughout the Nation and New York is not entitled to immunity from the universal shortages that have held up construction everywhere and brought disappointment to literally millions of Americans, all of whom are victims of the Nation-wide housing shortage. However, we see no reason why State and municipal housing projects should not be put on a basis of equality with Federal projects within the State and available supplies rationed equitably, as Governor Dewey suggests, in accordance with some predetermined plan designed to provide a maximum amount of housing within a minimum amount of time.

Governor Dewey's grievance is based on the fact that many State housing projects in an advanced state of construction have been held up by a diversion of supplies to Federal projects. It is no answer to his complaint for Mr. Wyatt to point out that New York has been assigned 20,000 temporary units under the Federal housing program. We think there is reason in the Governor's contention that first preference should be given to projects already nearing completion, assuming they satisfy pressing needs. At the very least the public housing program should be viewed as a single undertaking to be carried out with a view to the public welfare, regardless of whether the projects are labeled Federal, State or municipal.

Mr. Wyatt's further contention that to give superpriorities to State programs would be unfair to businessmen who are constructing homes for veterans likewise misses the point. If one type of emergency public housing is given superpriority, fairness calls for equal treatment of other types of public housing. Owing to the atmosphere of political hostility which envelops the New York veterans' housing controversy, the public is likely to ignore the basic cause of the difficulty—that is lack of that wholehearted cooperation between the State and the Federal Government in working for a common objective in accordance with a well-rounded, integrated plan.

Fabulous Journey

An Army search team is on its way to attempt the rescue of American fliers reportedly enslaved by wild tribesmen in western China. The present expedition is symptomatic of the intense official efforts to run down every clew on men still listed as missing. This particular trek into the far deserts and mountains of China reminds one more of an adventure thriller or of Stanley's journey to find Dr. Livingstone than of twentieth century reality. Certainly the Army must do everything it can to test the accuracy of such reports and to free any survivors. A grateful Nation owes this to the men who have imperiled their lives to serve it.

Interest in the quest is intensified by missionairies' stories that as many as eight white men have been seen alive in servitude to the Lolo tribe. The difficulties involved in the search are almost fantastic. The country is some of the most forbidding on earth. To reach this mountain "roof of the world" on the Tibet border, many days of slow travel from civilized outposts of China are required. Another hazard is the character of the Lolos themselves. They are warlike semisavages, physical giants, with a profound hatred for all foreigners, including Chinese. They have many weird practices and take captives as slaves to do their heavy and menial work.

Contact has been made with some of the Lolos living on the fringe; some actually brought in downed American fliers in return for rewards of salt, cloth ond trinkets. There remains, however, an inaccessible 60-square-mile area where ferocity of the tribesmen has forestalled all attempts to negotiate. Although this area was avoided during the war, several B-29s and other planes are known to have gone down in the region where it is possible—though not probable—that survivors were taken by the Lolos. Since there are no relations with the Lolos in this area, the search for any valuable white slaves they may have acquired will be an extremely intricate process calling for the utmost precision and tact.

While every rescue effort is warranted, we cannot agree with a correspondent whose letter appears elsewhere on this page that this news should bring "hope like an elixir of life" to families of missing AAF crewmen. It is true that search teams all over the world during and since the war have found a considerable number of men or established their death beyond doubt, especially in Europe. With painstaking tenacity, experts have entered remote areas to check rumors and investigate clews. Often tales have turned out to be manufactured or conflicting, with resulting disappointment. Search teams have endeavored to satisfy the War Department as positively as possible on the fate of every individual and plane. They plan to continue until any possibility of survival is ruled out. But most angles have already been exhausted. Since the last casualty list was published in the spring, with some 12,000 still missing, only two additional men have been found. Thus, despite persisting efforts, for bereaved families to seize on this expedition as justifying revived hope would be only cruel self-delusion.

Undermining Reform

From time to time alarming reports have been circulated indicating that the recently enacted congressional reform program is in jeopardy. So it is encouraging to learn that a new-member veterans' bloc is preparing to fight efforts to repeal various important sections of the Monroney-La Follette Act. Representative Patman has already joined the wrecking crew by advocating repeal of the legislative budget provisions setting an overall spending limit. That section of the act requires the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, the Ways and Means Committee, and the Senate Finance Committee to meet jointly at the beginning of each session of Congress, examine budget recommendations and present to Congress a legislative budget for the following fiscal year. The committees will recommend the maximum amount to be appropriated and call upon Congress to approve an increase in the public debt if the amount of estimated expenditures exceeds estimated receipts.

By such means Congress will have a comprehensive view of the fiscal situation and will be compelled to recognize its responsibility for finding the funds with which to finance its legislative program. There is nothing rigid about the over-all spending limit of the legislative budget prepared by the four committees. It does not preclude additional outlays at the will of Congress. A legislative budget does, however, give Congress a guide to fiscal planning that should serve as a salutary restraint upon rash spending or equally rash refusal to provide adequate revenues to cover outlays. If Representative Patman's repeal provision should be approved, it would eliminate one of the most important reforms embodied in the Congressional Reorganization Act.

Return Of George II

King George II has returned to Greece at a peculiarly unhappy time. It is true that his return was preceded by a plebiscite in which the great majority of Greek voters backed up the monarchy. It is also true that in Athens the streets were lined with cheering people when the King made his reappearance there after an absence of some years. But it is no secret that many of those who voted for George II's return did so not out of any enthusiasm for the monarch but because it was the only way they could demonstrate their distaste for the activities of the extreme left and their desire for the restoration of peace and order in their unhappy land. Furthermore, the warmth of the reception which the King received in Athens was marred by the circumstance that drastic police precautions had previously been taken to prevent untoward developments and in some places along the line of march there were more soldiers than people.

The fact is that George II is back in Greece on sufferance. The desperately disturbed situation—in some areas approaching a state of civil war—calls for statesmanlike qualities which George has yet to demonstrate he possesses. Complicating the situation is the strong suspicion that the rebellious elements in Greece are being aided and encouraged from the outside. It is certainly no coincidence that the outbreak of a state approaching civil war in northern Greece followed a continuous campaign of abuse leveled at the Tsaldaris government by Russia and Russia's Balkan satellites. Considering the experience Americans have had with the present Belgrade government, the assumption that Yugoslavia and Albania (whose dictator, Enver Hoxha, is Tito's stooge) are supplying arms and funds to Greek rebels is not unreasonable. But this very circumstance of the thinly concealed intervention of outside nations in Greece's internal affairs and the resentment of that intervention by the great body of patriotic Greeks provide the returned monarch with a great opportunity to become the rallying point of patriotic elements in Greece. At the same time he cannot ignore the fact that there are internal as well as external causes for left-wing discontent in Greece. And until these internal causes are removed and harmony restored in the land, Greece will continue to be in a disturbed state. This situation demands elevated statesmanship of a high order. It is up to George to prove that he is capable of exercising such statesmanship. In a very real sense it is his last chance.

LADIES' TRESSES

Like a miniature spire of smoke curling upward
from a chimney, the ladies' tresses rise
from the swale, pure white under skies
where mares' tails of cloud foretell autumn.

Odorless and stiff stemmed; unmoved by wind;
all their rhythm static, yet every line
turned to the perfection of movement,
strangely like water at the top of a fall,
that seems motionless while it moves.

FRED LAPE

"Ha Ha—See? I'm Laughing"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Self-Control On Food

Do you know of anybody so cruel that he could sit down to a dinner of succulent pot roast or tenderloin steak, mashed potatoes and mushroom gravy and vegetables swimming in butter while beside him sat hungry little children eating dry porridge? This is exactly what is happening every day.

Why must people insist so piggishly on pampering their stomachs? If they didn't then there wouldn't be so much fuss over the meat shortage. If everybody would ignore the meat shortage and go about preparing meals with what is reasonably priced and available, there would be no shortages. I know this is possible because I prepare three meals a day for five people.

Just so long as people who can afford it pay high prices for their gluttony, then just that long will we have black markets and ridiculous prices. Those without fat pocketbooks have to eat also and look hopefully to the OPA to keep prices down.

We are all well aware that there is a food shortage and hungry people in Europe and we want to help them, but the well-heeled people right here are causing a food shortage among their own people because they keep food prices out of reach of many. The solution of shortages will not come about until all consumers—which means everybody—learns to love his neighbor.

Until people refuse to be browbeaten by robbery among wholesalers, confusion will reign. We can live, and healthfully, too, without steaks and chops, but until we consent to do it, there is no hope in sight for the millions of families with little children and with too many mouths to feed to pay abnormally high prices.

The OPA is the best thing that ever came out of the war, but we don't appreciate it because we are a nation of pigs who must have butter and big steaks. Any nutritionist knows we can live on milk and dry bread and peanut butter and still be healthy. We don't have to have beef. SARAH BATES.
Towson, Md.

Henry And Harry

From the news commentators one might get the impression that Henry is a villain and that Harry is now a new national or international hero. Our relations and the successful negotiations with other nations jeopardized by the presence of Henry in the Cabinet, Harry, at the cost of great personal pain, and by an act of extraordinary courage, has saved our program from disaster just in the nick of time—by purging Henry and purifying the Cabinet.

One also gets the impression that although Henry is an honorable man, he is somewhat confused, not practical, his head in the clouds, maybe even slightly "tetched." If not for the assurances of the commentators to the contrary, some of us might have fallen into the error of thinking that perhaps some of "the great body of our citizens" are confused, or perhaps even Harry—but no, thank heaven, it couldn't be Harry who is confused, Harry is a practical man.

Of course Henry should not have had the temerity to speak in simple language understood by plain people about such a highly technical and specialized subject as our foreign policy. Any commentator knows that it takes an expert, such as a professional member of the Department of State, to have the necessary "know-how" for this; to be aware of all the possible implications and repercussions and ramifications implicit in any word or statement uttered on such highly technical and specialized matters as foreign relations, and war, and peace. How could even Harry have presumed, in the first place, lacking as he does the above qualifications and being merely the country's President, to approve a speech by Henry on this subject.

Harry has told us that "the great body of our citizens" support the Administration's foreign policy, as opposed to Henry's. This is comforting and reassuring. But since we have been told that Henry lied when he said at Madison Square Garden that our policy is to be fair and square; neither appeasing on the one hand, nor bulldozing on the other; neither favoring nor discriminating against any country or nation; but to strive for peace through tolerance and justice; since this, we are told, conflicts fundamentally with our policy, won't some expert please tell us the real truth? What the heck is our foreign policy?
ARCHIE BLOOM.
Washington.

Hitler's Legacy

There are many persons who still maintain that Hitler may be alive and happy in some obscure South American village.

Whether he lives or whether he was burned to cinders in Berlin, I do not think important. His evil soul goes marching on, and in every country there grows in volume that familiar cadence of men recruited in the regiments of hate, who fly the old banners of racial supremacy.

Ironically tragic is the pattern of history that men who fight for freedom one day and win, may on another die at the hands of those who sent them forth.

The Beast of Belsen has been judged and put to death, but I wonder if, in the minds of many, he was punished because he was a beast, or because he wore the uniform of the enemy? Torture of the flesh is torture, whether it be administered by the commander of a concentration camp or the warden of a Georgia chain gang, and race persecution is a crime, whether its perpetrators wear the brown shirt of the Nazi, the white robe of the Klan, or disguise themselves as "American patriots." F. E.
Washington.

Action For Peace

I started my three youngsters back to school last week and remained a few minutes in the fourth grade while a few verses were read from the Psalms and the Lord's Prayer was recited, and while the children stood to sing "America" and salute the Flag.

The picture rose in my mind of all the other rooms in the city of Washington, of the thousands of sweet-faced youngsters doing the same thing.

Then the picture rose in my mind, unbidden, of other thousands of children, in Hiroshima, equally innocent, singing of their country and their flag, innocent and ignorant of the actions of a small group of militarists and politicians in control of their country. My heart bled for these children in the fourth grade before me, for all children everywhere. Will they reap the whirlwind of those "seeds" sown in the wind?

Surely every one of us adults should be on our knees in repentance for our share in this great national sin, for this unspeakable mass murder of women and children, and should be engaged in social action toward peace, as an act of repentance. No nation very highly developed morally would have perfected the atomic bomb—much less have used it.
MRS. ALICE H. WORTH.
Washington.

Missing Fliers

A news item printed in *The Post* of September 22 entitled "United States Fliers Enslaved in China Wilds" has brought hope like an elixir of life to the families of American AAF crewmen missing in what was formerly the CBI theater of operations.

If this report is confirmed and Americans are found, so many months after war's end, in China or Russia or anywhere on earth, enslaved by man or geography or their own physical condition, it should—to use a current figure of speech—make the face of the United States very red.

Certainly our first duty after VJ-Day was to use every means in our power—armed forces, diplomacy, money—to follow the trail of every missing American to a conclusive proof of death.

I know these isolated areas in Asia are difficult. So was the task of the men who fought over them. I know these areas are vast. So was their sacrifice. These are America's sons, who need her help, are waiting perhaps day by day in anguish but strong in the belief that the people for whom they did so much will keep the faith.

We are a compassionate people. We use money and time and stupendous energy to feed and clothe the enemies who a short time ago were striving to destroy us.

We are impulsively generous. We answer a distress signal, as in the recent case of the Belgian airliner at Gander, with efficiency and enthusiasm. Ships, airplanes, helicopters, doctors, medical supplies, tents, food, blankets—a task force activated with the utmost dispatch and without regard for expense or for the risk to rescuers.

We are all proud of that generous response to the need of people, mostly foreigners, bound on their own individual missions, whether business or pleasure. And for those others, who were lost on our business? Where are the helicopters, searching inch by inch? Where are the planes, the ships assigned in their service? Where is the public interest?

Must I come to this conclusion? We Americans respond only to news value. Our generosity needs publicity in order to flower. Those crewmen, their wanderings, sufferings, their heroic sacrifice have become a dead letter in these fast moving times. We have other things to occupy our little minds, in which there is no place for remembering even to be grateful. Only current heroism and current death, with the attendant public applause, are worth our attention. We hear only the cry that is voiced at the moment we are interested in suffering.
MRS. C. C. BENEDICT.
Washington.

Subsidy For Railroads

Practically everything we eat and wear has a transportation charge hidden in the cost. Our housing, implements, furniture, heat, light, local transportation, in fact most everything we do and every convenience we utilize has a freight charge attached to the cost.

The railroads of the country are in a bad way. The answer seems to be either an increase in freight rates or a Government subsidy. The former will hit everyone from the the poorest to the richest. The latter will place the additional burden largely where wealth is being accumulated.

This railroad predicament may be a variable economic situation—it may even be an emergency situation.

Therefore, I ask, "why not a Government subsidy?" There is plenty of precedent. Such procedure has been successful, and the solution would be greatly simplified. TIMOTHY C. CALMEY.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Road To Slavery

AFTER HITLER STALIN? by Robert Ingrim. (Bruce Publishing Co., $3.)

The title of this book, while not exactly inappropriate, is nevertheless somewhat deceptive; it takes Mr. Ingrim a long time to get around to Hitler, and even longer to get to Stalin, and in the end the question he has posed remains unanswered. But, meanwhile, he manages to cover in less than 250 pages a great deal of European history between the year 1789 and the present, and these are subjects on which Mr. Ingrim is obviously very well informed.

Viewed purely a literary exercise, this work is perhaps of no great moment; it bears many evidences of hasty composition by one not yet quite at home in the English idiom. All the same, it is a book I earnestly commend to our colleagues, especially to those who are eager to combine the vocations of journalist and statesman, and to such of the general citizenry as may be willing for an evening or two to keep their radios silent. But if this is asking too much, I should like to propose, as a theme of Monday morning meditation, two or three sentences that occur near the end of Mr. Ingrim's book. "Having watched," he says, "both dictatorial and free countries, I have gathered the impression that the public is often more misinformed in the latter than in the former. In dictatorial countries, people are misled only by their own government, whom they mistrust. In free countries they are misled by the propaganda of foreign governments, who know well how to misuse the freedom of the press, and this is more dangerous."

What Mr. Ingrim is attempting to demonstrate is for one thing that Hitlerism and Stalinism are identical phenomena, or rather that the difference between them is one of degree rather than of character. Outside of Poland, where a complete extermination of the population was really attempted, "the brutality of the National Socialists was, on the whole, dominated by anti-Semitism. The Gestapo imprisoned, deported, expropriated, liquidated murdered people because of their Jewish origin. The Bolsheviks imprison, deport, expropriate, liquidate, murder people because of their social standing, and secondly for the same nationalistic, imperialistic purposes that inspired Hitler's action in Poland. It is obvious, the Russian method hits a much greater number of people than the German one. The Bolsheviks take more lives because there are in every country more 'exploiters' than Jews. In addition to that, the Soviets tolerate pogroms where to do so improves the popularity of their rule, for instance in Poland." Mr. Ingrim is also attempting to demonstrate that bolshevism, whether brown or red, is merely the teleological evolution of Jacobin democracy, that is to say of the idea of the nation-state disseminated throughout Europe by the French Revolution and by the armies of Napoleon and later by the German nationalists. Thus for Mr. Ingrim, Prince Metternich, the enemy of both nationalism and democracy, becomes almost an angel of light.

For that matter Mr. Ingrim is everywhere at pains to contrast the enlightened moderation of the men who dominated the Congress of Vienna and found a principle on which they could fabricate a peace that would last a century, with the naivete and historical ignorance of the men who dominated the conferences of Versailles, Munich, Yalta and Potsdam. He does perceive, however, that Metternich's mistake in believing he could stifle the demon of nationalism by political repression, Bismarck, another enemy of democracy, knew better; since he could not exorcise the demon, he sought to bridle it and to use it "as a beast of burden" in the interest of the Prussian monarchy. "Today," observes Mr. Ingrim, "we know that both failed." When Bismarck's grip on German nationalism relaxed, the monster struck out on its own track. Meanwhile, it had been swollen by the economic and psychological consequences of the industrial revolution, among them the enormous increase of the European population, the development of vast cities, the new division of labor. Socialism, says Mr. Ingrim, was the political offspring of liberalism, in the sense that it represented the interests of the people as against those of the privileged classes. Yet it was the antagonist of liberalism, in the sense that challenged the principle that niether the state nor organized labor could interfere with private enterprise. The only resolution of this paradox is, it seems, the totalitarian state. "To be liberal in politics and illiberal in economics was a contradiction which finally dissolved itself in National Socialism."

It will be observed that Mr. Ingrim is one of those who believe that ideas and economic forces are stronger historical influences than personalities, and he is somewhat at pains to discount the importance of "the hero," even of such heroes as Napoleon and Lenin. Nevertheless, something like an historical villain appears in his story in the person of the late Thomas Masaryk who persuaded President Wilson to exacerbate the deadly virus of European nationalism by his formula of "self-determination," and thereby to destroy the Danubian Federation and with it all hope of restoring the balance of power on which the safety of Great Britain must depend. Wilson stood at opposites of Metternich. "The Austrian chancellor had recognized the dangerousness of modern nationalism. The American President recognized its strength but ignored its dangerousness."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Wailing Wall

THE OFFICIALS of the Democratic National Committee and such grand sachems of the party as Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago have just held a sort of rally in Washington. Without any doubt at all, it was the most melancholy gathering of Democrats since the forgotten twenties. And well it might be, for the long-range results of the Wallace episode are just beginning to cast their horrific shadows before them.

The first of these results is likely to be the retirement of Postmaster General Robert Hannegan from the committee chairmanship sometime after the election. The unfortunate Mr. Hannegan has long acted as a sort of human wailing wall for those of the Democratic Party's left wing allies who disliked the Byrnes foreign policy. There was a time, when that policy was taking shape and Sidney Hillman still lived, when Mr. Hillman called Mr. Hannegan once a week or so to urge a different course. Since Mr. Hillman's death, pressure from the same source has been put on by others. As part of his effort to maintain the party coalition with labor and the left, Mr. Hannegan had also formed a close association with Henry Wallace. Mr. Hannegan did not specifically urge the President to approve the Wallace speech at Madison Square Garden, but his constant reminders of the political importance of Mr. Wallace and the left wingers must have been in the President's mind when he gave his easy-going assent.

ALL THIS will operate to undermine further a position which was already far from comfortable. The personal friendship between Mr. Hannegan and Mr. Truman has never been interrupted. But even before the Wallace catastrophe, Mr. Hannegan's wires with the White House were being perpetually crossed by the President's cronies and hangers on—Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, George Allen and Economic Stabilizer John Steelman. It was their fairly constant practice to upset arrangements made between Mr. Hannegan and the President. Since they were always on tap, watching, so to speak, by the presidential door, they made Mr. Hannegan's life decidedly unhappy. Add further that Mr. Hannegan has wanted to get out for some time simply because of his health, and it becomes really probable that the President will be in the market for a new party committee chairman after the November votes are counted.

The retirement of Mr. Hannegan will have solid political meaning for the future, because it will complete the dissolution of the Democratic left wing alliance which the expulsion of Mr. Wallace partly accomplished. Already such Metropolitan satraps as Mayor Kelly of Chicago fear that their supporters of the CIO-PAC will sulk in their tents when voting time comes. This rule appears to apply throughout the country, except in New York, where the left intensely desires to defeat Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Mr. Hannegan is the only remaining link of any importance between the White House and the left wing allies. If he goes, and is replaced by the up-State New York boss, Paul Fitzgerald, the left wingers will even find it hard to have their views transmitted to the President. From the standpoint of the practical party politicians, all this is very sad and grim, since they know that the Democrats cannot carry the big Northern States without ardent aid from the left and from labor.

WHAT MAKES IT worse, in the long-range view, is the excellent probability that a left wing third party will ultimately be formed—again in part as a result of the Wallace episode. The Communists and fellow travelers in the CIO-PAC have long advocated such a step. Months ago, they descended on Washington and tried to persuade Mr. Wallace, Chief Justice Fred Vinson and others to get on a third party bandwagon. They were of course refused. Mr. Wallace is still opposed to a third party now, even although his services have been voluntarily dispensed with by President Truman. But it does not need a very cynical prophet to foresee the likelihood that Mr. Wallace may change his mind. Nothing changes the mind of a politician so rapidly as spending many months in the wilderness. And in his wilderness, the advocates of a third party will seek out Mr. Wallace and assure him that only he can save the tottering Nation—which is another first-class political mind-checker.

To be sure, no third party can hope to command a majority at the polls in 1948. It cannot even get on the ballot in several important States. But it will punish the Democrats for the Byrnes foreign policy; encourage the Republicans to nominate the Bricker type of candidate, and cause general confusion. And this is precisely what the extreme leftists want.

ALTOGETHER, the party satraps and officials had only one cheering fact to contemplate at their mournful rally. The treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, George Killion, has been raising the wind for the party in a highly efficient manner. The National Committee of today, with its prosperous bank account offers a sharp contrast to the committee of the old and possibly more glorious days of Franklin Roosevelt, when the hot breath of the sheriff's could almost be heard at the portals of the committee offices. The Democrats hope that cash in the bank may perhaps prove an adequate substitute for the political capital which they have now lost. In the key congressional elections, they mean to spend not less than four times more than has ever been spent before on midterm contests. This will help them mightily, for money and organization are the first and second letters of the political ABC. But the Republicans also have got that far in their political alphabet, and are spending money too. Even where the prospect pleases, there is at least one blot.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I like walking to school each day—by the time I get there it's over."

Coordinated Research

By Ernest Lindley

Developing The National Defense

TO ANYONE who believes that in the present state of the world a strong national defense is wise insurance, one of the more encouraging developments of recent months is the establishment of Joint Research and Development Board.

Lindley

The purpose of this little publicized agency is to coordinate all research and development activities of joint interest to the War and Navy Departments. This means the elimination of wasteful duplication and the filling in of gaps which are only too likely to be left when the armed services go their separate ways. It also means that the research and development programs of the services will be subjected to continual review and prompting by civilian scientists and technicians of the highest standing.

On the JRDB sit two Army officers—one from the air forces—and two Navy officers, all of high rank. The fifth member and chairman is Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, which so successfully mobilized the resources of the university and industrial laboratories of the Nation during the war.

The JRDB will not let contracts for research or conduct experiments of its own. But it will have a small staff and a group of advisory committees covering the fields of basic and applied science most closely related to potential new developments in warfare. Each advisory committee will have a full-time secretary. To obtain fully qualified men for these full-time jobs, the JRDB is "drafting" specialists from the universities and industry for one year of service, with the understanding that they will be replaced at the end of that period with others who will, in turn, serve one year.

The authority of the JRDB is, however, considerably more than advisory. Its scope probably is not yet appreciated, even throughout the armed services. Under its charter, authorized by both Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of War Forrestal, it has the power to allocate spheres of research to the Army and Navy.

It could decide, for example—and undoubtedly will—how to divide up research and experiment with guided missiles among the Navy, the Army and the Air Forces. This is one of the fields in which strong interservice rivalry has already appeared and in which both wasteful duplication and the omission of certain possibly fruitful lines of exploration are only too probable.

THE AUTHORITY of the JRDB stems directly from the Secretaries of War and the Navy. It reports directly to them, and its decisions, in its designated field, take precedence over those of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Thus through Dr. Bush, as chairman of the JRDB, the secretariat and advisory committees of scientists and engineers, and the direct linking of the JRDB to the Secretaries of the War and the Navy, civilian influence on research and development in the armed services will be wider and more intensive than ever before.

With respect to atomic weapons, the JRDB will have close liaison with the national Atomic Energy Commission. And it is being set up in such a way that it will not overlap the broader activities of the proposed National Science Foundation.

Most of the higher ranking officers in the armed services do not need to be told that the next war, if there is one, won't be like the last one. Most of them realize, at least to a degree, that scientific and technical discoveries already made or within sight will have profound effects upon warfare. They see the need for keeping the United States in the forefront of research and development.

But to get the best results, to eliminate wasteful duplication, and guard against serious gaps, it was necessary to set up a strong coordinating body and to subject the whole program to the constant surveillance and stimulation of qualified civilians. The creation of the JRDB is, therefore, a most constructive step.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Sweden Is Trying To Recover, Too

STOCKHOLM.—One condition apparently prevails the world over, whether in Moscow, Stockholm, New York or just plain Podunk. That is the terrible shortage of housing which, for millions of people, means not merely inconvenience but also a sense of insecurity and uncertainty. It is one of the most devastating after effects of war and one of the reasons why revolutions follow in the wake of war.

Childs

While some construction went on here in Sweden during the war, with no destruction such as occurred in most of the rest of Europe, nevertheless, thousands of families are constantly seeking a place to live. The birth rate is soaring here as it is almost everywhere else. The scarcity of building materials and of skilled labor is acute. A large number of men were kept mobilized during the war, and now it is necessary to keep an extra labor force in the forest to cut wood, since Sweden is receiving less than half of the amount of coal imported before the war.

One result of the housing shortage is the pitiful advertisements that appear in all newspapers. Young couples appeal for a room so that they can be married. Families advertise that they are about to be put out onto the street and ask householders to let them rent a basement or storeroom.

The shortage might have been less acute if Sweden had not sent portable houses to the devastated countries of Europe. These went to France, Norway and elsewhere.

Along with the shortage of apartments and houses goes an acute shortage of hotel rooms. A stream of visitors besieges every first-class hotel in Europe. After the long, dark night of war, Europeans are eager to move about again and to have a little sample of pleasure and ease once more.

THERE IS AN almost feverish desire to spend money. Most prices here have been tightly controlled. But the prices on art and on antiques have been unrestricted. The result has been an extraordinary boom in paintings, both old and new, and in antiques of every kind.

Prices of ordinary goods are not low, and that is particularly true for Americans buying in dollars, devalued recently by 14 per cent as a result of a decree of the Swedish government. Inflationary pressure appears to be growing stronger as the government watches closely the trend in the U. S. A.

Government policy sometimes results in strange contradictions. Industrialists would like to sell a far greater volume of wood pulp in America, where the scarcity of newsprint is so acute, but the government has advised wood-pulp companies that they may sell only a fixed amount at the world price and that anything sold above that amount will be subject to an excise tax taking most of the profits. The reason, of course, is to prevent an accumulation of further inflationary dollar balances.

It's difficult for importers to buy goods they want from the USA, although it's true that you see on the streets of Stockholm almost more new American cars than you do in the average American city. The news of our strikes is followed almost as closely as it is at home, since the strikes mean that there will be fewer goods to import.

TRAVEL FACILITIES are taxed far beyond their capacity. The new Scandinavian airline to the USA is booked solid for several months ahead. It's almost as hard to get passage on a ship.

The same is true of travel between Scandinavia and the rest of the European continent. A delegation of 25 members of the Swedish cooperative organization is going to Switzerland for the International Cooperative Conference. They had been promised railway transportation from Paris if they could get that far by plane. Now, that promise has been withdrawn. Their only hope is for bus transportation, which may or may not materialize.

When you are in the middle of Europe, you know how thorough was the ruin of war. But even from the perspective of this northern peinisula, relatively so untouched, you can see how perilously close to a breakdown the European system is. Slowly and painfully, an effort is being made to put it together again. Sweden has contributed to that effort and will continue to contribute.

Not merely politically and economically but culturally, the values of the past are cherished. The scale is small but the standards are very high. This country of six million has five symphony orchestras and a state opera that give performances of remarkable perfection.

One reason why so many Europeans have come here during the past three or four months, making a great effort and sacrifice for the trip, is because here they can believe again in the continuity of Europe. Even if it's an illusion, they want to share it for a little while.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Procurement Feels Ax; More Cuts Coming

PROCUREMENT: About 325 employes already have been given dismissal notices—161 in Washington—and 300 more must go off the payroll by January 1. The reductions are all among the staff that is paid by Lend-Lease funds.

Kluttz

Treasury's Procurement Division did the purchasing for Lend-Lease. Slightly less than 1000 employes are now closing out the accounts and the activity must be liquidated by the end of this year. About 300 employes are expected to get transfers to other Treasury jobs.

This agency also makes purchases for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. If UNRRA goes out of existence, as planned, and no other agency is set up to carry on its work, the Procurement staff will again be cut sharply.

A number of Procurement employes charge the dismissals are made arbitrarily, and that they are not allowed to inspect retention registers. Officials deny this. They say the dismissals are made in strict accord with Civil Service regulations and that retention registers are open to inspection in the personnel placement office. Registers, however, have been made up only for the Lend-Lease activity.

MARITIME: This is the last work day for 250 Maritime and War Shipping employes here. The 30-day on-the-job dismissal notices are out to about 100 additional employes here and they will be up during October.

Furlough notices will go out to small batches of employes between now and December 1. The agency must lay off about 1400 additional employes before the New Year and about 300 of these will be in Washington. Some of these employes may get only 15 days' on-the-job notice. The Maritime Commission has authorized 15-day notices in emergencies to save the jobs of other employes.

At one time Maritime was fearful it would be unable to get within its 5300-man October 1 personnel ceiling. However, it will be down to 5200 because an unexpected large number of employes resigned or transferred when they saw the ax coming. Internal shifts may be made, especially in the field, where work is lagging.

NOTES: A "sunsetter" is a Government employe who works evenings at a side job . . . **NAVY:** More than 30,000 civilian employes went off its rolls last month. Another big bloc are being dropped this month. . . . **THE WHITE HOUSE:** The President has ordered Federal agencies to dispose of surplus records. Personnel records will go to National Archives.

AGRICULTURE: A shake-up is brewing within Production and Marketing Administration. Four offices are slated to be abolished and about 200 additional employes, here and in the field, will lose their jobs in the process.

Jesse Gilmer, former PMA deputy, has been called back and he's serving in an advisory capacity. He has potent support for the PMA administrator's job.

In all, PMA must cut off 1200 employes by November 16, a reduction from 17,000 to 15,800. In Washington, a 10 per cent slash will be made in the 4400-man staff. Another reduction will be coming along as war food orders and restrictions are lifted.

PMA is the one Agriculture agency that still has an abundance of war service employes and few permanents and veterans will be affected by the reductions.

RFC: Much the same thing will happen at Reconstruction Finance Corporation where about 2000 employes—700 here and 1300 outside this city—will be given dismissal notices on or about October 15.

No permanents or veterans, it's contemplated, will be given notices. Also, few, if any, typists, and no stenographers, will be laid off. Also, the lay-offs will not hit the so-called nonadministrative people of which there are 1500. These employes are assigned to war plants and RFC is reimbursed for their services from other agencies. But these people will be dropped once the plants are declared surplus and sold by War Assets.

RFC has about 12,000 employes now and it must be down to 10,000 by December 1. It has a personnel ceiling of 13,200, but it hasn't the money to hire up to that number because Congress cut its administrative fund by three million dollars. It's a problem of dollars, rather than ceiling.

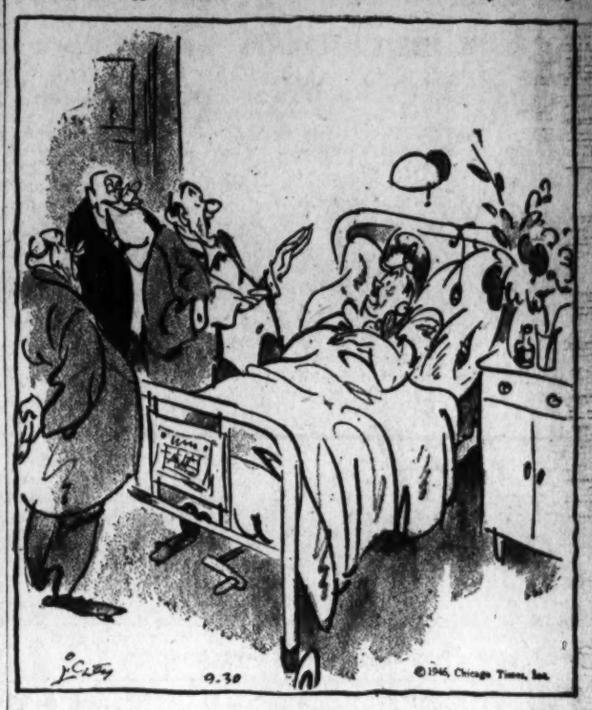
RFC division chiefs have until Tuesday to submit plans on possible reorganizations that would force reductions. After that the retention lists will be drawn up and notices will start going out to employes between October 10 and 15. Employes will get 30 days on-the-job notices.

Meantime, the RFC personnel placement section is contacting both private and Government agencies to locate vacancies. Several hundred here and elsewhere have already been rounded up and officials promise everything possible will be done to get their surplus employes other jobs.

Several hundred employes have already been laid off from RFC's Rubber Development and U. S. Commercial.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Don't worry, Mrs. Snodgrass—if necessary, we'll perform a dozen operations till we find out what's wrong with you!"

U. N. Atomic Board to Renew Talks for Deal With Russia

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP).—The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission will resume its efforts this week to resolve the deadlock between Soviet Russia and the Western powers over atomic control.

The way was cleared for a resumption of discussions when the commission's committee of scientific experts approved its long-awaited report last week.

This report, which avoided any specific recommendations on the grounds that this would involve political questions, will be presented to the commission's Committee No. 2 (political) at a session scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

This will be the first meeting of the political group since July 21, when it decided to seek an opinion from the scientific experts before considering further the general question of atomic control.

Wednesday's session will be concerned primarily with the question of charting a course for future deliberations.

Meanwhile, the economic and social council will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to make another attempt to reach an agreement on what should be done when UNRRA expires next June 30.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

Committee showed that fraud, malfeasance or willful misstatements of fact were present in renegotiation of some contracts, Wiglesworth said.

The Slaughter report called for an inventory of the huge stores of surplus goods. It declared:

"Unless a satisfactory inventory system be speedily established the taxpayers will suffer unprecedented loss. It is unbelievable that in a business operation involving billions of dollars no accurate inventory is in existence and the committee unreservedly condemn this sloppy and unbusinesslike practice."

The committee, whose investigation is still proceeding, noted that "a new administrator has been appointed since the date of the activities described in this interim report." His testimony and that of his policy advisers "has not left the committee with the impression that sufficient specific remedial steps have yet been taken," the report went on.

Brokers Are Excoriated

"It does appear, however, that the current administrator intends to make a sincere effort to improve the existing chaos in the disposal of surplus property."

Operation of brokers or "middlemen" who "peddle" surplus property was excoriated by the committee. However, it made no direct charges that fraud had been committed. The report declared:

"The inability of the public to locate surplus property, in fact, the inability of the War Asstes Administration, itself, to locate surplus property, has led to a thriving business conducted by individuals who devote their time to visiting warehouses, locating surplus property of desirable types, and bringing it to the attention of the prospective purchasers.

"The administrative delays in offering property for sale after it has been declared surplus affords brokers the opportunity to find it and advise customers long before the selling offices of the WAA know of its existence."

The committee raised a doubt that the WAA was getting prices or surpluses advantageous to the Government.

Methods Invite Speculators

"The employment of different methods of allocation at the fancy of different employes," it said, "creates a situation which is calculated to foster every kind of favoritism and improper activities on the part of WAA employes."

The WAA operations give an advantage to large purchasers, the report said, and invite activities of speculators.

The report drew these formal conclusions:

1. Constant changes in personnel and policy matters relating to the disposal of surplus property have been extremely deleterious to the efficient accomplishment of the mission.

2. The internal organization of the WAA has been such that no adequate control has existed over the operations of regional offices, with the result that the administration and operation of at least some of these offices have been "marked by ineptitudes, confusion and abundant opportunities for favoritism and fraud.

3. The delays by the WAA in moving surplus property have resulted in costly warehousing, loss of profitable markets and deprivation of the public of needed surplus property."

FLIGHT

From Page 1

to Washington via Seattle is 12,147 miles.

"Well, the next time we touch earth, it's going to be America," Comdr. Thomas D. Davies of Cleveland, the pilot, said. That landing may come Tuesday. It was estimated that 44 hours would be required to reach Seattle.

Comdr. E. P. Rankin of Sapulpa, Okla., was at the throttles at the takeoff: Comdr. W. S. Reid, of Washington, and Lieut. Comdr. R. D. Tabeling of Jacksonville, Fla., other crewmen were strapped in beneth the pilot's cabin. The kangaroo was strictly a hitchhiker and mascot. All the crew were Navy veterans.

The turtle is the Navy's newest type of patrol plane, designed by Lockhed. It's two 2,300 horsepower engines are capable of a top speed of more than 300 miles an hour and a cruising rate of about 200. The plane has a 100 foot wing span.

BBC Fires 4 Employes; 2 Hold Red Passports

London, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—The Sunday Dispatch reported today that four British Broadcasting Corporation employes, including two persons holding Russian passports, had been dismissed, with no reason given, from a radio monitoring station which picks up foreign broadcasts.

Two of the four were reported to be British subjects. The other two were identified as Miss Ina Arian of Kiev, Russia, and M. Ginsburgan of Lithuania.

LOLO

From Page 1

ing grain under close surveillance of the armed Lolos.

Ransom Money Provided

"The Lolos have indicated they will bargain for ransom, and Bishop Baudry has been given funds to barter," said Col. C. G. Kearney, chief of the graves registration section.

"I believe the Lolos will ask so much per man, but how much I don't know," the colonel added.

Kearney said a special plane would leave Tuesday for Changtu with a jeep, Chinese currency, silver, medical supplies, food and medical personnel.

The party will go on to Sickang and establish an operating base there.

Another plane will be held in reserve, ready to go in as soon as the men are located, so that the whole group can quit that wilderness as quickly as possible. Constant radio contact will be maintained with the expedition.

"The success of this mission is dependent entirely upon finesse and diplomacy," said Kearney.

He appealed for information concerning the Lolos from any person having had any contact with them.

Little is known of the tribesmen, and vast sections on the map of that region are marked "unexplored."

KIDNAP

From Page 1

FBI chief, described the wanted man as a former suitor of his victim. Police Chief Fred Zeigler said Laubaugh had once threatened Mrs. Kimmey, promising "no matter where you go I'll come and get you.

Laubaugh was arrested in September 13, 1944, and accused of violating the Lindbergh kidnap law and the Mann Act in transporting a 22-year-old girl from Indiana to the District by train. The charges were never prosecuted, but White Slave charges on which he was convicted grew out of the incident.

THE TIMID SOUL

SHIPS

From Page 1

avert another tragic maritime strike.

"I have assurance of leaders of both unions that they will not jump the gun.

"There must be no walkout pior to expiration of the contracts (Monday midnight).

"Earlier this month a Nation-wide tieup of our merchant fleet was precipitated when seamen began quitting their ships hours before the deadline they had set for a strike.

"This time we are asking a fair chance to work out a peaceful settlement."

Earlier, E. P. Trainer, chairman of the marine engineers negotiating committee, had described the outlook for the negotiations as "black and bleak."

"I see no possibility now of an extention of the strike deadline," he said, after a morning session with Government conciliators.

Capt. Harry Martin president of the AFL Masters' Mates and Pilots Union, earlier had said his union would favor a strike postponement if the negotiations showed real progress.

"We've made absolutely no progress at all so far," Trainer declared.

Trainer indicated, however, he might go along with a postponement proposal if the negotiations take a favorable turn before a late hour today. Secretary of Labor Scvhwellenback, in opening the parleys Saturday night, said that another ship strike would be a "tragedy."

Neither the AFL nor the CIO Union benefited from the wage adjustments given in settling the recent 17-day maritime earlier this month. That dispute was with nonofficer ship personnel.

The negotiations deadlocked over the CIO Union's security demand for hiring of all ship engineroom officers through union hiring halls on the West Coast. Most East Coast shipping companies have contracts providing for preferential hiring of union members.

Settlement Chances Slight

New York, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—A spokesman for the maritime engineers said today the chances of calling off a Nation-wide shipping strike set for 12:01 a. m. Tuesday was slight and announced that final strike instructions for the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts will be announced at a mass meeting here tomorrow night.

James Romanoff, assistant business manager of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, CIO, said the union would not agree to extension of the deadline on negotiations in Washington unless operators meet with West Coast CIO stevedores and meet other conditions.

He said the MEBA was willing to extend negotiations beyond 11:59 p. m. tomorrow only if the operators agreed to one agreement covering engineers on all coasts and all ships, and if both the Government and operators agreed to union security and parity of wages and conditions.

Barge Explosion Burns Pier, Hurts Tugman

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 29 (AP).—Explosion of a partially loaded diesel oil barge early today blew a tug crewman high into the air an da rapidly spreading fire that followed destroyed a major portion of a large marine pier here.

The tug escaped damage, but the crewman, Frank Kidder, 20, Vancouver, Wash., was slightly injured.

CONFER

From Page 1

sign a treaty containing those clauses and said it would refuse to withdraw its troops from northwestern Istria.

The Slav bloc has exerted all its efforts toward orienting the zone toward Yugoslavia economically and politically, while in the western view the international territory should be completely internationalized, separated from both Yugoslav and Italian influences. The popularly-elected assembly should have some say in governing the zone, but final authority on all major decisions should rest with the governor representing the United Nations Security Council, the United States and Britain argued.

The subcommission on Trieste, in addition to a statement on the work it did, will submit five draft statutes for the international zone, drawn up by each of the Big Four and Yugoslavia.

POWER

From Page 1

city. Each day since this strike was called has brought us closer to paralysis. The loss of wages is almost beyond calculation . . ."

The Independent Union of Power Workers rejected last night a proposal from the Duquesne Light Co., on the ground it failed to offer a big enough wage increase. The company then withdrew the proposal completely, and renewed a suggestion that the whole problem be submitted to arbitration.

Union's Demands

The union, demanding a 20 per cent wage increase which it says will bring the average pay rate up to $1.41 hourly, has steadfastly opposed arbitration, insisting upon a negotiated agreement with the management. The rejected proposal offered a five per cent raise.

The city continued in a state of economic paralysis. Streetcars and buses that normally handle a million riders daily were idle, many thousands of workers were in voluntary or enforced idleness, millions of dollars in wages and sales were lost. There was a threat, too, of a water shortage in some small communities.

President Pressly H. McCance of the company today gave credit for the continued flow of electricity to homes, hospitals and other buildings to "a handful of men who worked night and day to provide this power." These are foremen, supervisory personnel and specialists.

GREEK

From Page 1

estimated to number 40,000, have not been involved in any of the fighting.

The Greek high command claims that secret Leftist documents show collusion between bands on both sides of the Greek frontiers.

Government officials said that a number of Yugoslav and Russian weapons had been captured from band members.

SHOOT

From Page 1

lives across the hall from Mrs. Lewis, opened her door, but was unable to help her, because, she declared, she saw the gun in Lewis's hands.

Lewis fired several shots, one of them entering Mrs. Lewis's neck, then turned the muzzle of the gun to his throat and pressed the trigger with his thumb, according to Mrs. Lewis.

No charges have as yet been filed in the case.

Jewish Underground Hints Attack on U. S. Oil Interests

Jerusalem, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—The Jewish underground radio station of the extremist Irgun Zvai Leumi organization for the first time tonight threatened to attack American interests in the Middle East as well as British unless the Anglo-American policy toward Zionism is reversed.

"If Jewish blood mercilessly is allowed to flow in order to preserve Anglo-American oil interests, we shall make the oil pipe lines run dry," the broadcast said.

The threat against the Americans came as High Commissioner Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham relayed "new instructions from the British government to the Jewish Agency executive about the agency's participation in the London conference on the Holy Land.

Sir Alan personally gave the instructions to Mrs. Goldie Mayerson and Eliezer Kaplan of the agency executive. The new developments were expected to result in the release of two members of the executive from the Latroun detention camp, where they had been put as suspected connivers with Jewish extremist groups.

The Jewish Agency has been demanding the release of these executive members as a condition to participating in the conference.

The Zionist Inner Council also decided to send several representatives to London for "informal preparatory talks" with the British government. These representatives were expected to leave tomorrow or Tuesday.

Jamal el Husseini, acting chairman of the Arab higher committee, said there was no chance of Palestine Arabs attending the London conference.

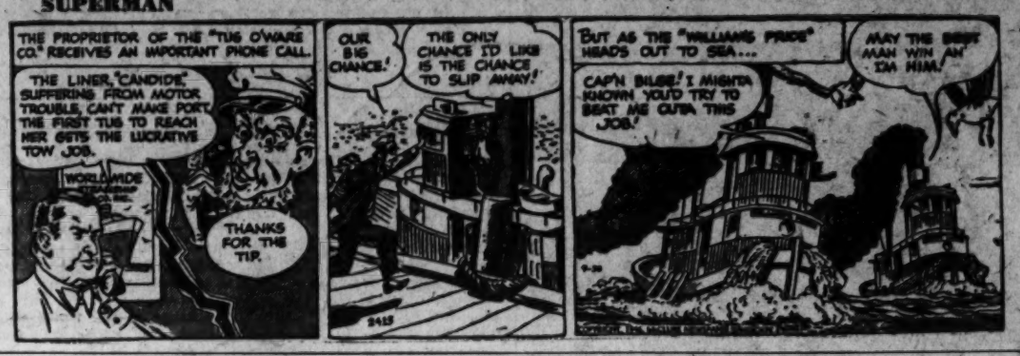
The higher committee had demanded that the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini, be invited. Britain declined to invite him.

Forge Group to Fete Publicity Experts Today

The national board of governors of the American Public Relations Association will attend the weekly luncheon of the Washington Forge of the association at 12:15 p. m. today in the Willard Hotel.

Robert Borrowman, president of the Washington Forge, will be chairman of the gathering. The board will hold an executive session after the luncheon.

SUPERMAN


THE PROPRIETOR OF THE "TUG O'WARE CO." RECEIVES AN IMPORTANT PHONE CALL.
THE LINER, "CANDIDE," SUFFERING FROM MOTOR TROUBLE, CAN'T MAKE PORT. THE FIRST TUG TO REACH HER GETS THE LUCRATIVE TOW JOB.
WORLD-WIDE
THANKS FOR THE TIP.
OUR BIG CHANCE!
THE ONLY CHANCE I'D LIKE IS THE CHANCE TO SLIP AWAY!
BUT AS THE "WILLIAMS PRIDE" HEADS OUT TO SEA...
MAY THE BEST MAN WIN AN' I'M HIM!
CAP'N BILGE! I MIGHTA KNOWN YOU'D TRY TO BEAT ME OUTA THIS JOB!

CRIMES

From Page 1

constantly all night by their American soldier guards, peering through six-inch square peepholes cut in every cell door.

The prison in which the 21 defendants are confined is a four-story red stone building behind the Palace of Justice. Each defendant is in a separate cell, roughly 12 by 7 feet.

Prisoners Rotated

The prisoners have been rotated now and then to prevent them from trying to tunnel out or work the bars from their windows. Their mattresses have been changed every two weeks and searched.

All fittings by which a man might hang himself have been removed from the cells.

Vehicles in and out of the ancient shrine city of the Nazi party were flagged and searched for any subversive elements seeking to get near the old courthouse and jail where Hermann Goering and associates awaited their fate from the four-power international military tribunal.

Most defendants spent the day in religious devotions.

Wives of the defendants were forced to leave the city at noon. Ernst Kaltenbrunner sulked in his cell because he was unable to see his mistress, who was reported to have borne twins recently.

Russians Get Custody

The Russians demanded and received approval of the German refugee committee in Bavaria for custody of Mrs. Fritz Sauckel, wife of the German labor leader on trial, and their nine children. The committee made arrangements to send Mrs. Sauckel and her children from Berchtesgaden to Weimar in Thuringia in the Russian zone. Sauckel, charged with importing millions of foreign laborers, also was Gauleiter of Thuringia.

Verdicts and sentences will be handed down over a two-day period starting at 10 a. m. tomorrow (3 a.m. EST). It was understood that Lord Justice Sir Goeffrey Ladrence of England, presiding judge, would start reading the decision, of more than 250 typed sheets, in the presence of all defendants. Justices of the other nations, Francis Biddle of the United States and his Russian and French colleagues, will read parts of the verdict in turn.

Review High Crimes

The first part of the document will review the case of high crimes against humanity. The second part will be a weighing of evidence and decisions of each count against each defendant or organization on trial.

It was understood that each defendant would be sentenced individually, possibly by the presiding judge speaking for all. Each will be told of appeal rights to the Allied Control Council in Berlin as sentence is pronounced. It was doubtful whether any defendant would be allowed to speak further.

The tribunal was expected to announce its formal dissolution after proceedings are concluded Tuesday afternoon, turning over its duties at subsequent trials to organizations of the four powers which have been functioning quietly for months. Precautions were taken to protect the judges from possible assault.

Schacht Is Optimistic

Mrs. Hjalmar Schaht, wife of the former German finance minister, told a reporter as she left Nuernberg:

"My husband is optimistic. He is so optimistic that he even wants to quarrel with me. When we were speaking about some matters, he started saying 'do what you like' and that was always his beginning at family discussions. We have no money left but my husband is by no means depressed."

Mrs. Alfred Jodl, wife of the former German chief of staff, was the lone exception to the exodus of wives because she worked as a legal assistant.

Most of the wives ate their last meal in Nuernberg sparingly and obviously without appetite. Mrs. Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Mrs. Alfred Rosenberg and Mrs. Schacht were exceptions.

Others to Hear Fate

Other Germans who will hear their fate are Rudolf Hess, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Walther Funk, Franz Von Papen, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Albert Speer, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Julius Streicher, Hans Fritsche, Constantin Von Neurath and Baldur Von Schirach.

Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, was tried in absentia. Robert Ley, once labor front leader, hanged himself before the trial started. Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen Und Halback was freed from trial because he had become senile.

Dr. Robert Servatious, lawyer for Sauckel, left Nuernberg for the Sauckel family, which has been in the American zone. Mrs. Sauckel was here with other wives of defendants for the last time before their sentencing.

Sources here said the Russians had put a "price" on the head of the Sauckel family. They said the Russians were willing to pay a "premium" of 5000 marks ($500) for each member of the family when the first request was made for their custody.

Girls In On Secret

Nurenberg, Germany, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Ten American girls who know the entire contents of the war crimes trial verdict were being held under guard in a secret hideaway today as part of the strict measures taken against premature disclosure of the tribunal's decisions.

The girls—stenographers and mimeograph clerks—were spirited away yesterday, along with French, Russian and German language interpreters who also know the verdict, to an undisclosed location where they will be guarded until the court's pronouncements are disclosed officially.

Kennedy Urges Lewis As Delegate to Paris

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP). Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, suggested tonight that "since Secretary of State Byrnes can't seem to get along with Molotov, President Truman should send John L. Lewis to Paris to bring about more harmonious feelings between the United States and Russia."

Northeast Businessmen Plan To Oppose Benning Line Buses

The battle between businessmen who must stay put and other businessmen—Capital Transit—on the move, goes into formal session today, with Northeast merchants fighting the proposal to replace Benning Line streetcars with buses.

A hearing on the controversial application of the Capital Transit Co. is scheduled for 10 a. m. today before the District Public Utilities Commission. Lined up against the proposal are storekeepers of H st. ne. and the Northeast Business Council.

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan is girded for a lively session as the businessmen, who built up their trade around the patrons of "fixed wheel" traffic, fight the transportation company. The company has asked substitution of buses for the aging track line as an economy move to save "up to two million dollars" in maintenance repairs.

Views Summed Up

The merchants' viewpoint is summed up by Louis L. Browdler, spokesman for the Northeast Business Council, who said, "If free wheel transportation comes here, there is no telling when it will begin bypassing our business district."

In other District transportation changes, the CTC announced inauguration of bus service beginning tomorrow to the new veterans' housing project at Sligo Creek pkwy. at Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md.

The new service will operate at half hour intervals daily from the Georgia and Alaska streetcar-bus terminal via Georgia ave. and Forest Glen rd. to the housing development. The line, designated Z, will supplement the present line, Forest Glen Community Bus Line, as far as Forest Glen rd., where it will turn east to the housing development.

Effective next Sunday, Capital Transit will discontinue operation of Route M4 Chevy Chase Loop line as such and substitute two new lines to be designated Route M4 Nebraska Avenue line and Route D6 Loughboro Road, Chevy Chase line.

The new Route M4 Nebraska ave. line will operate from Tenley Circle via Nebraska ave., Military rd., Thirtieth pl., Nebraska ave. and Utah ave., to Pinehurst circle at Western ave., and return over the same route.

The Route D6 Loughboro rd.-Chevy Chase line provides a single route between Western ave. and Chestnut st. and Macomb st. and Sherrier pl., in the Potomac Heights area. It will thus provide a crosstown service for patrons traveling between MacArthur blvd. area (Potomac Heights) and the Chevy Chase and Pinehurst circle areas without transferring.

The Bear Facts Show That a Bear Can Read an Ad

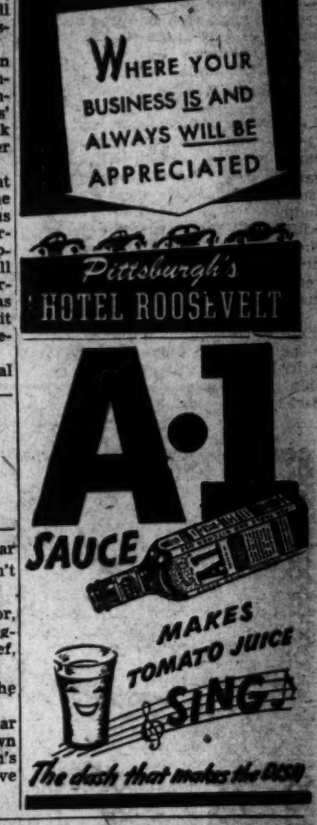
Superior, Wis., Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Henry Cohen advertised for bear meat, and darned if a bear didn't answer the ad today.

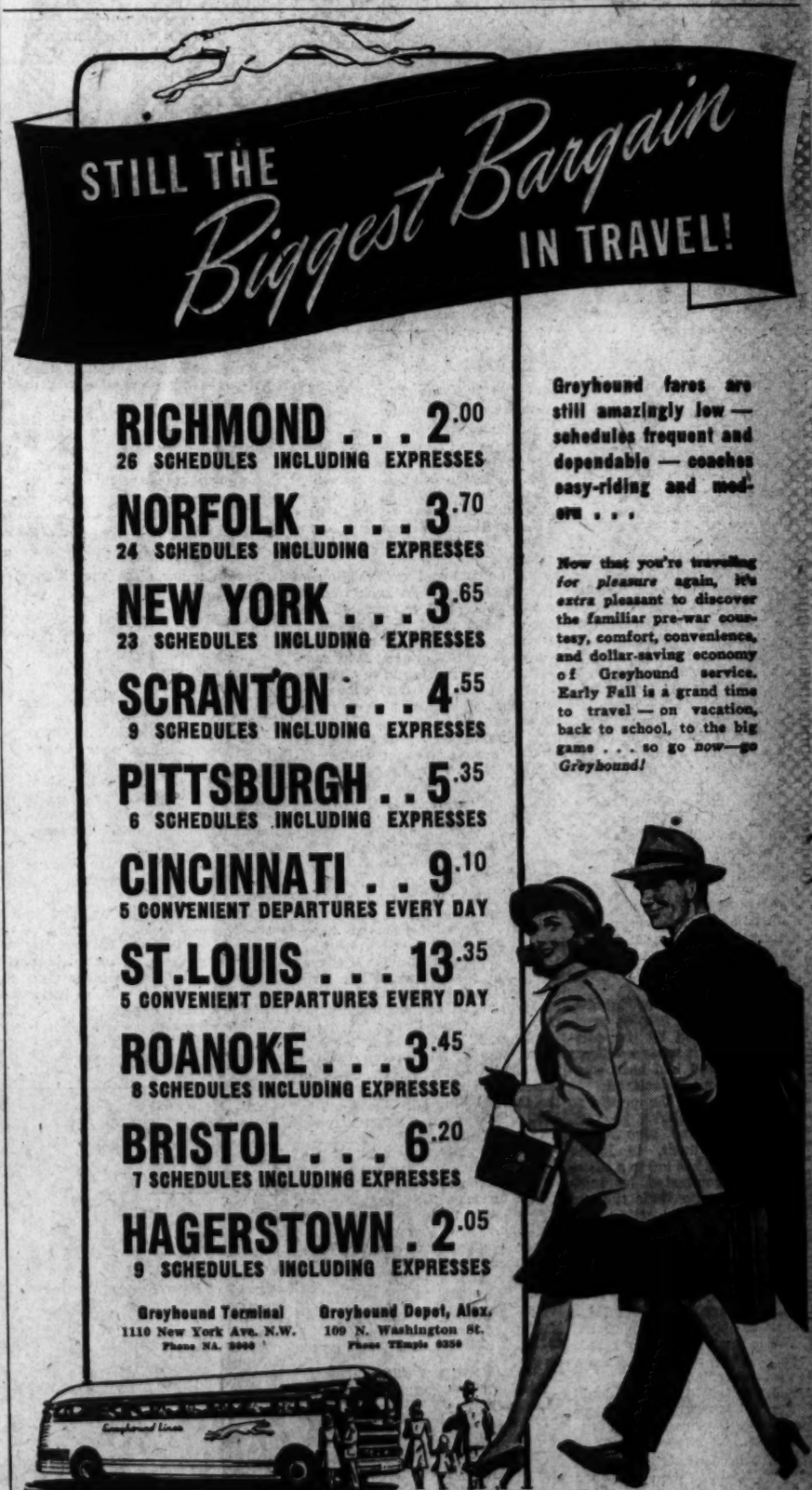
Cohen, a meat market operator, wanted the bear meat to help augment his meager supply of beef, pork and lamb.

He offered in his ad to buy the bear meat from local hunters.

Today a 350-pound black bear shuffled into the city and sat down across the street from Cohen's market. Police shot him and gave him to Cohen.

NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER • MARYLAND'S MASTERPIECE •
Doubly Delicious!
ONE good taste deserves ANOTHER!
That's why any good food is doubly delicious
With pale, dry NATIONAL PREMIUM Beer!
Delightfully full-bodied, leisurely aged,
A beer of true greatness:::
Costly—? Of course! But WORTH it!
NATIONAL
PREMIUM
"Maryland's Masterpiece!"
NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND




STILL THE Biggest Bargain IN TRAVEL!
RICHMOND . . . 2.00
26 SCHEDULES INCLUDING EXPRESSES
NORFOLK 3.70
24 SCHEDULES INCLUDING EXPRESSES
NEW YORK . . . 3.65
23 SCHEDULES INCLUDING EXPRESSES
SCRANTON . . . 4.55
9 SCHEDULES INCLUDING EXPRESSES
PITTSBURGH . . 5.35
6 SCHEDULES INCLUDING EXPRESSES
CINCINNATI . . 9.10
5 CONVENIENT DEPARTURES EVERY DAY
ST. LOUIS . . . 13.35
5 CONVENIENT DEPARTURES EVERY DAY
ROANOKE . . . 3.45
8 SCHEDULES INCLUDING EXPRESSES
BRISTOL . . . 6.20
7 SCHEDULES INCLUDING EXPRESSES
HAGERSTOWN . 2.05
9 SCHEDULES INCLUDING EXPRESSES
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Greyhound Depot, Alex.
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Greyhound fares are still amazingly low — schedules frequent and dependable — coaches easy-riding and modern . . .
Now that you're traveling for pleasure again, it's extra pleasant to discover the familiar pre-war courtesy, comfort, convenience, and dollar-saving economy of Greyhound service. Early Fall is a grand time to travel — on vacation, back to school, to the big game . . . so go now—go Greyhound!
BLUE RIDGE ★ GREYHOUND

"First over the bars!"
Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.
HUNTER
Fine Blended Whiskey
HUNTER
"First over the Bars"
FINE BLENDED WHISKEY
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 48% straight whiskey, 52% grain neutral spirits.

Elliott Tells Of Rooesvelt's Ire at British

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt was angered by the British intervention in Greece in 1944 and planned a trip to England a little later for a direct appeal to the British people to put their faith in the United Nations rather than just in the British Empire and anti-Russian bloc, Elliott Roosevelt says in his book about his father which will be published Tuesday.

In the last of a series of Look Magazine excerpts from the book, "As He Saw It," Elliott says he returned home from Europe on leave and found his father "scowling over official dispatches, newspapers had been irritably crumped on the floor."

Muttering and Exclaiming

Elliott adds that his father was "... exclaiming ... muttering his dissatisfaction. When he looked up my eyebrows were raised in curiosity."

"'Greece,' he said, 'British troops. Fighting against the guerillas who fought the Nazis for the last four years.' He made no attempt to conceal his anger. 'How the British can dare such a thing! The lengths to which they will go to hang on to the past.'"

But he would not make a public statement regarding it, he said, even if it developed the British were using lend-lease against the Greeks. Too much satisfaction to the Axis. Then, too, the President said, Queen Wilhelmina had promised dominion status for the East Indies after the war, and to follow with them the policy followed by the United States in the Philippines. He felt that promise was a real breakaway from British leadership.

"The points is," Elliott quotes his father as saying, "we are going to be able to bring pressure on the British to fall into line with our thinking. It's all tied up in one package; the Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, India; British extraterritorial rights in China."

Then, on Christmas Day, 1944, Elliott says, the President mentioned that he was thinking of going to England.

"I think it might be the best way," he is quoted as saying, "to sell the British people and the British Parliament on the need for Britain to put her hopes for the future in the United Nations—and not just in the British Empire and British ability to get other countries to combine in some sort of block against the Soviet Union."

Ex-Ensign, 23, 'Safe Driver

Less than a month after discharge from the Navy, Alvin G. Dulcan, 23, of the Westchester Apartments, 3900 Cathedral ave. nw., was named "Safe Driver of the Week" yesterday.

Dulcan

Dulcan, who has been driving for seven years, has never had an accident or been arrested for traffic violations, he told an AAA representative. He asked that the $5 awarded to him for the designation be sent to the District Cancer Fund.

The AAA representative followed Dulcan for about 12 miles in the District. He said the veteran "never once exceeded the speed limit and was very diligent in observance of all stop signs and stop lights." His hand and arm signals were made distinctly, the observer added.

Duncan served in the Navy for four years as an ensign, including duty aboard the destroyer Reuben James.

He is a graduate of Williams College and plans to join in business with his father, Charles B. Dulcan, general manager and vice president of the Hecht Co. department store.

Top U. S. Officials Address Retailers Today

State association executives and trustees of the American Retail Federation will hold their fall meeting today and tomorrow at the Statler Hotel.

Roy L. Thompson, chairman of the Price Decontrol Board, will discuss the policies of the board at the opening session. Nelson A. Miller, chief of the marketing division of the Department of Commerce, will speak on "The Retail Situation."

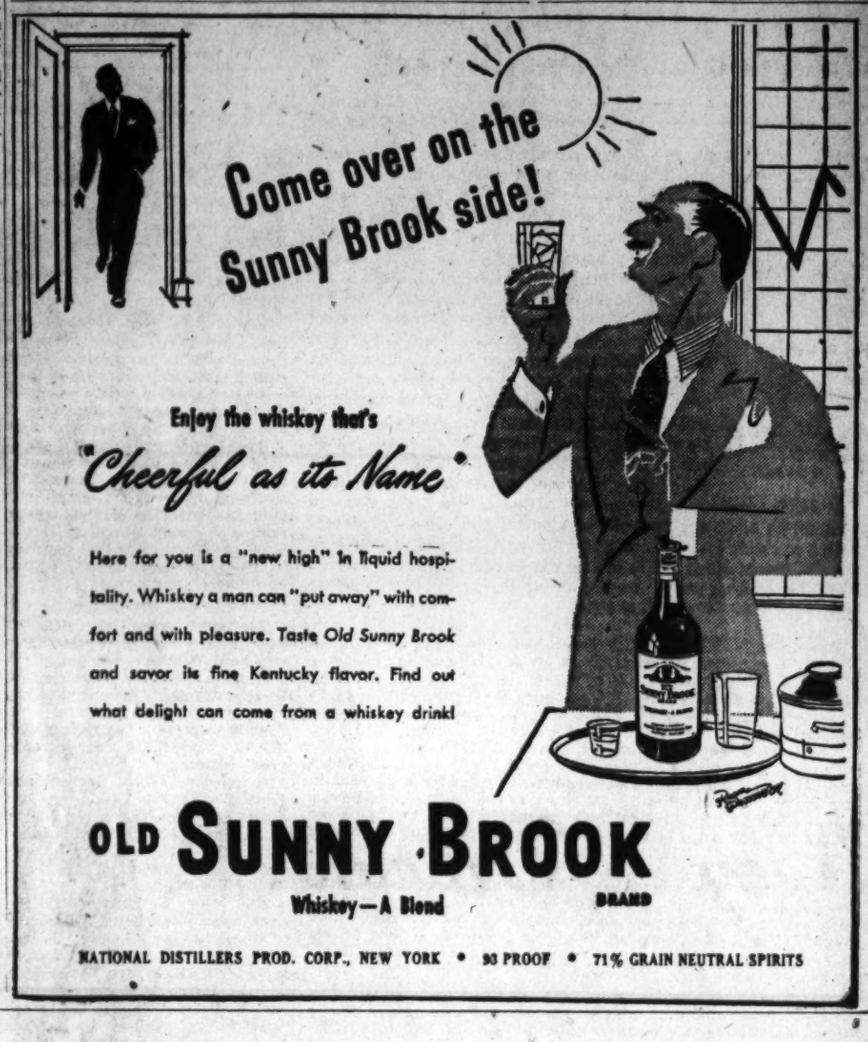
In the afternoon, William K. Divers, assistant to Wilson W. Wyatt, housing expediter, will report on "The Veteran Housing Program and Its Impact on Retailing."

Dr. Woodrow C. Jacobs, assistant chief for climatology of the United States Weather Bureau, will address tomorrow's dinner session on "How to Make the Weather Work for You."

Tuesday's morning meeting will hear Emil K. Gubin, special assistant to Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, head of the Retraining and Reemployment Administration of the Department of Labor, on the subject of "What Is the Retailer Doing for the Veteran?"

Ray Henle, Mutual Broadcasting Co. political commentator, will open the afternoon session with a talk on "Business' Stake in the Eightieth Congress."

Starts Today!
GRAND SLAM!
the NEW Radio Game
A GRAND SLAM in music!
A GRAND SLAM in fun!
A GRAND SLAM in prizes!
A NEW EXCITING GAME THAT YOU CAN PLAY AND WIN PRIZES!
featuring WONDERful Irene Beasley
SONGSTRESS ☆ COMEDIENNE ☆ MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES
TUNE IN!
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
STATION WTOP 11:30 A. M.
Presented by
the Bakers of WONDERBREAD and HOSTESS CAKES


Come over on the Sunny Brook side!
Enjoy the whiskey that's
"Cheerful as its Name"
Here for you is a "new high" in liquid hospitality. Whiskey a man can "put away" with comfort and with pleasure. Taste Old Sunny Brook and savor its fine Kentucky flavor. Find out what delight can come from a whiskey drink!
OLD SUNNY BROOK
Whiskey—A Blend
BRAND
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., NEW YORK • 90 PROOF • 71% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Wherever you live, tune in the new WOL! Still 1260 on *every* dial . . . but

NOW FIVE TIMES MORE POWERFUL!

General Electric's "Voice of Washington" news broadcasts are now heard from the new 5000-watt WOL. Twice daily, G-E brings you a comprehensive, authoritative roundup of local, national and world news, gathered by the large staff of the WOL Washington Radio News Bureau from four major wire services and from first-hand (often exclusive) interviews with the people who make the news here in the capital. This news is impartially edited by crack newsmen (headed by News Director Albert L. Warner) and objectively delivered by "The Voice of Washington."

Listen every morning at 8:00, every night at 11:00, for the news program which members of Congress have termed "a splendid public service"—the General Electric news by "The Voice of Washington."

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The WOL programs and personalities that entertain you and keep you informed are broadcast now from WOL's superb new ultra-modern radio transmitter near the East-West Highway, just west of Silver Spring, Maryland. The new 5000-watt transmitter guarantees perfect radio reception for all WOL listeners throughout the greater Washington area, including our neighboring counties in Maryland and Virginia.

Wherever you live, tune in the new WOL—1260 on every dial—

and enjoy topnotch local and Mutual Network programs with perfect clarity and abundant volume!

"A radio news program of very exceptional quality."

"A splendid public service!"

"Even the advertising is brief, interesting, dignified, and in keeping with the quality of the news program."
—*from the Congressional Record.*

"WOL GE News Show Cueing Postwar Pattern . . . for news reporting."
—*VARIETY Magazine.*

"A new design for news."
—*RADIO DAILY Magazine.*

Feller Fans 5, Beats Waddell's Record

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—The Cardinals have been "tight" for a couple of weeks, said Cub Manager Charley Grimm before today's game. He wasn't doubting the sobriety of the St. Louis team. He was just using the baseball vernacular to describe men who are all up, overtraining to win the games that would mean the pennant.

POVICH

Grimm labeled the Cardinals well. Signs of the jitters were plentiful later in the afternoon when the Cards blew a two-run lead with the pennant theirs for the taking after the score board showed that the Dodgers were getting licked in Brooklyn.

Manager Eddie Dyer, a rookie pilot, and ordinarily unexcitable, seemed to succumb to the general tightness in the sixth inning when he rushed his starting pitcher, George Munger, out of the ball game when the Cubs came up with a run and put the tying run on first base with one out. It didn't appear that Munger was having serious difficulties. In contrast he had struck out six men in five and one third innings with a crackling fast ball and smart curve, and he had allowed only six hits, two of which had been knocked down by infielders. Dyer's move bordered on panic. He had to use two more pitchers before the Cubs were retired in that sixth.

EVEN STAN MUSIAL, the finest ball player in the National League and perhaps in both leagues, caught the high fever of the Cardinals' straining. H edid belt a home run that put them in the lead, but he made a wild throw to the picher covering first base to let the winning run score, and two innings later he could have averted two more Cub runs with a decent throw to third base, but he hurried the ball and pulled Kurowski off the bag.

Going into the critical play-off series with the Dodgers, the Cardinals don't look like a club that recommends itself for a pennant in any league. Their hitting has fallen off to the tones of a whisper's echo. When they made eight hits this afternoon, it was the most hitting they had done in their last nine games, and the three runs they scored were the most runs in any single game during that span.

The fact is that five times in the last 10 days the Cardinals have muffed victories that would have clinched the pennant for them. The paradox is that they are a good ball team, but they're staggering about like a club that has no business in the pennant contention. No club ever owed so much to its pitching or to the hitting of one man—Musial.

THERE WAS nothing inspiring about the picture offered today by the three teams that will produce the World Series rivals. While the Cardinals were blowing their game to the Cubs, the score board showed a pathetic tale of how the Dodgers were getting shut out in Brooklyn by the Braves and how the pennant-winning Red Sox were being shut out by the Nats up in Boston.

There you had it—three clubs who might figure in the World Series failing to win a game today, and two of them unable to score a run. For the Red Sox there might be some excuse, inasmuch as they already had their pennant clinched with a 12-game lead at the finish, but how about earlier in the month hen the Sox needed only one victory to clinch the pennant? It took 'em five days to win that one game. They haven't been very impressive, either.

Saddest of the clubs, though, is Brooklyn, which had to suffer through a long, low afternoon before it learned it was lucky. The Dodgers, needing to beat the Braves today to assure themselves a tie for the pennant, couldn't stir up a run and made only four hits. Needless to say they sweated out the late afternoon develpoments in St. Louis. Maybe it was the prayers of the Brooklyn preacher that did put the Dodgers into a play-off. Certainly they didn't put themselves there.

THAT WAS a surprising statement by Ossie Bluege, manager of the Nats in Boston the other day when he revealed that the Yankees had offered Joe DiMaggio in a swap for Mickey Vernon. I doubt that it endeared Bluege to Clark Griffith.

Griffith is facing a contract battle with league batting champion Vernon before the 1947 season starts, and Bluege did him no favor on that score. Griffith now finds himself embarrassed to the point where Vernon can argue that if the Yankees consider himself as good a ball player as DiMaggio that he deserves something like the $45,000 salary DiMaggio has been drawing.

Vernon's salary for 1946 was $9000.

Anyway, I don't understand why Griffith doesn't make the Vernon-for-DiMaggio trade—quick. I'd say it doesn't deserve a second thought.

Nats Blast Bosox, Clinch Fourth Place

Boston Sept. 29. — Although Mickey Vernon, the American League batting champion, went hitless, the Washington Senators rapped out 16 hits against a trio of Red Sox pitchers to close their season with a 6-0 victory over the American League champions at Fenway Park this afternoon.

Rae Scarborough, pitching one of his best games of the season, held the Hub sluggers to seven well scattered hits. His triumph was only his seventh of the season, against a dozen setbacks. It was his first win over the Red Sox, and it assured the Nats of fourth place in the final standings.

Pesky Hits Scarborough

The only Sox player who hit Scarborough with any effectiveness was Johnny Pesky. The Sox shortstop made two of the Boston safties thereby regaining command in the race for the base hit total title. Johnny wound up the season with 208 hits, giving him a one-hit edge over Vernon.

A pass to Stan Spence and singles by Cecil Travis and Al Evans gave the Nats a run in the second inning. They added another run in the fifth on Sherry Robertson's single, his steal of second and Buddy Lewis' single.

The Nats' big frame was the sixth when they chased Jim Bagby to the showers. Spence, Travis, Evans and Hitchcock singled in succession which gave Washington one run. After Scarborough fouled out, Robertson singled two more runs in and when Joe Grace singled another run over, Bagby was removed for Earl Johnson.

Nats Score in 9th

With two out in the ninth, Washington picked up its final run on hits by Spence and Travis and successive passes to Evans and Hitchcock.

Mickey Haefner, Jake Early, Cecil Travis, Stan Spence and Buddy Lewis of the Nats were selected to play on a provisional All-Star team against the Red Sox in the event of the National League race ending in a tie . . . Mickey Vernon left right after the game for Pittsburgh to join Bob Feller's All-Star team . . . The Red Sox will play single games here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday if the Dodgers and Cards have to play off for the right to meet the Red Sox in the World Series . . . Vernon made a good stop and raced full speed towards first to take a hit away from Pesky in the opening inning . . . Later in the game, Pesky kept the ball away from Vernon, slicing two drives down the left field line . . . Pesky was the only Sox player to reach third on Scarborough, Johnny opening the third with a double and taking third as Ted Williams rolled out . . . But he stayed there as Bobby Doerr fouled out.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Lewis, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Grace, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	0	14	1	0
Spence, cf	4	3	3	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	1	3	1	3	0
Evans, c	4	1	3	2	9	0
Hitchcock, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Scarborough, p	5	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	41	7	16	27	13	0
BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Culberson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pesky, ss	4	0	2	4	2	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
McBride, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Metkovich, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	1	0	0	4	3	0
Gutteridge, 2b	1	0	1	1	1	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Higgins, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Russell, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Warner, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Parnell, c	2	0	1	1	1	0
McGah, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dobson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Lasser	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	27	10	0

*Batted for Johnson in ninth.

WASHINGTON	010	014	001—7
BOSTON	000	000	000—0

Runs batted in—Evans, Grace (2), Hitchcock (2), Robertson (2). Two-base hit—Pesky. Stolen bases—Robertson, Spence. Double play—Robertson to Hitchcock to Vernon. Hitting to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Scarborough, 1; Dobson, 0; Johnson, 1. Hits—Dobson, 3 in 3; Ruffing, 0 in 2⅔; Johnson, 4 in 3⅓. Loser—Dobson. Attendance—21,815.

Hader Meets Long In Mat Cofeature

A 30-minute match between Ray Villmer, a St. Louis newcomer, and Jack Dillon of California, yesterday was added to Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

In cofeature bouts Jack Hader will grapple with Johnn Long, and Babe Sharkey, the former chapion, will oppose Big Ben Rosen.

A Theft in Flatbush . . .

BILL HERMAN, Braves first baseman, steals second in the third inning of the Boston-Brooklyn game yesterday in Flatbush. Shortstop Peewee Reese of the Brooks, receives Catcher Bruce Edwards' throw too late to make a putout. Umpire is Bill Stewart

Cards, Bums Lose; Race Ends in Tie

Redbirds Blow Lead, Lose, 8-3

From Page 1

what with Brooklyn trailing the Braves and the Cardinals in front of the Cubs, 2-1.

Cubs Get Tough

Then, in the sixth, the Cubs got tough. Fighting to assure themselves third place by a thin margin over the Braves, they staged their big inning. Ed Waitkus led off with a double to the right-center wall and after Munger fanned Cavarretta, Rickert singled over second on a ball Schoendienst was lucky to knock down with a great play. Waitkus was held on third with the tying run.

But the Cardinals took Munger out, and against Relief Pitcher Murry Dickson, Bill Nicholson fetched Waitkus home with a fly to Moore. Dickson walked McCullough purposely and Jurges unintentionally to fill the bases with two out, and Pitcher Schmitz up.

Schmitz delivered the hit that was the big blow of the ball game. He had two strikes and no balls against him when he lashed a drive between first and second that Musial could only knock down. While on his back, Musial attempted a throw to first base to Dickson who was covering the bag, and it was wild. Rickert scored and so did McCullough with Schmitz reaching second.

Musial Smacks Homer

Stan Hack drove in the fourth and fifth runs of the inning with a single past Marion, after Brecheen relieved Dickson.

Penant dreams were first conjured for the big crowd by Stan Musial, who broke a scoreless deadlock in the third inning with a loud home run to the right-field roof, that was doubtless heard in Brooklyn. A bit later Slaughter doubled, and Dusak singled, and the Cards had their 2-0 lead.

The Cubs got one run back in the fourth, after two were out, on consecutive hits by Cavarretta, Rickert and McCullough, the last a double to right. That was just a warm-up though for their big sixth inning, which postponed the Cardinals' pennant ideas.

Charles Town Meet

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 29. The Charles Town Jockey Club will hold its winter meet from December 2 to 21 this year, it was announced here by President A. J. Boyle.

Cooper Silences Brooklyn, 4-0

From Page 1

loud salary row with the Cards before he was traded to Boston, found nothing but cousins in the Dodger lineup. He hadn't beaten them all year. At the start he wasn't given a chance of beating Lefty Vic Lombardi, the chunky Dodger starter who had blown over the Braves three times this season, allowing them just two runs.

"Big Coop" Does It

But big Coop went out there and proceeded to stand them on their ears. He gave up no more than one hit in any one inning. He fanned four. And it wasn't until the eighth that a Dodger got as far as third base. That one was Catcher Bruce Edwards, who got a life when Boston Shortstop Dick Culler, fielding his grounder, threw wide and pulled first-sacker Johnny Hopp off the bag. Ducky Medwick then pinch-singled through the box and Ed Stanky forced Ducky, moving Bruce around to the hot corner.

But he died there as Mort put out the fire by getting Cookie Lavagetto on a fly.

It is ironical that a pitcher who doesn't like the Cards should have done this, but it is even more of a snicker from fate that Herman, sent down the river only in midseason this year, should have wielded the big stick in the run that put the ball game on ice.

It was in the third inning and happened quick-like, because up to then Lombardi had pulled himself out of trouble in the first, after walking two Boston batters wit hone away, and had put the Bostons down one-two-three in the second.

Herman Starts Braves Off

Big Mort, who was in there with a large bat too, led off the third by poking Lombardi's second pitch out into center field for a single—the first of his two hits during the festivities. Culler flied out, but the nHerman rammed one far into the right field corner for two bases and Mort reached third. From there, after Bill's key clout, it was no trick at all for Cooper to canter home on Tommy Holmes centerfield fly.

That was all until the top of the ninth.

Right-hander Kirby Higbe took over the Dodger fling job in the ninth, after Lombardi had been lifted for a pinch hitter and the Braves proceeded to put the icing on the cake with a three-run spree.

There Is Joy In Flatbush

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—The heart of Brooklyn is 12 miles wide, but today it was squeezed into a baseball glove.

Hopes rose, fell and rose again as the Dodgers took it on the chin from the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Cards received a left-handed hook from the Chicago Cubs.

A barometer was in the bars.

"Where is this 'Memphis Bill' Terry now?" jubilantly demanded a bartender on Flatbush Avenue as he lowered an ear to the Cardinals-Cubs game on the radio. "Where is that guy who once asked, 'is Brooklyn still in the league?'"

Preacher's Aid Cited

"It's this way," said a grave man in a derby, steadying himself against the bar. "It is that Brooklyn is a National instittuion. The country is with us. This preacher, this Rev. Mr. Benney Benson has been praying for us, on the steps of city hall and up in the air in an airplane."

"And still we lost the game," said an agnostci.

"The point is the Cards lost too," the man in the derby said. "You study this matter of prayer—"

"Shed up," growled the bartender, increasing the radio volume.

When the final score of the St. Louis-Chicago game had been received, the bartender relaxed in a broad grin.

Here's Why Brooklyn Is

The man in the derby, flushed with gin and a fighting chance for the pennant, held forth:

"You ask me why the world's for Brooklyn. It is that a part of all the world is in Brooklyn. We have people here from every part of the world and we make a city by ourselves but everybody knows who lives in Brooklyn and when they think of the Dodgers they think of him or her. And so they love Brooklyn."

"Herman," the bartender said to him, "you been drinkin' too much gin again. But this time I guess it's all right."

Hogan Takes Dallas Golf

Dallas, Sept. 29 (AP).—Little Ben Hogan came in with a three-over-par 73 on the final 18 holes but it was good enough to give him first money in the Dallas Open Golf tournament today, the Hershey (Pa.) professional finishing with 84 for the 72 holes.

Hogan shot a 37 on the front nine and 36 on the back stretch over the par 35-35—70 6787-yard Brook Hollow course to go with his 211 for the previous three rounds and capture the $2000 top money.

Paul Runyan of Pasadena, Calif., who posted a 71 and Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, who had a 73, wound up in a tie for second place with 286. Each won $700.

Tied for fourth were Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago; Dick Metts of Chicago; Harry Todd of Dallas; Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., and Raymond Gafford of Fort Worth, and amateurs Earl Stewart of Dallas, and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, each with 287.

Furgol shot the final 18 holes in 69—the lowest round of the day.

Sox Play All-Stars To Keep in Shape

Boston, Sept. 29 (INS).—The Boston Red Sox announced today that they will keep in shape for the delayed world series by playing an All-Star American League team three and possibly four games.

The Sox and the All-Stars will open their series at Fenway Park Tuesday and will play games also on Wednesday, Thursday and, if a fourth game is decided upon, Friday. Proceeds from the contests will be divided among the players. Regular season prices will prevail.

Washington Nat performers playing with the All-Stars include Pitcher Mickey Heafner; Outfielders Stan Spence and Buddy Lewis; Infielder Cecil Travis and Catcher Jack Early.

Swimmer, Too

JACKIE CRANFORD, the local heavy who meets Ross Strickland at Turner's tonight, gives Doris Jean Dunker swimming instructions at the Ambassador pool. Cranford is an excellent swimmer

Cranford 8-5 Underdog

Fortified by a recent victory in Charleston, S. C., and the knowledge that success tonight will give him a needed lift along the fistic highway, Jackie Cranford, the local heavyweight, will help inaugurate Washington's indoor boxing season tonight when he trades punches with New York's Ross Strickland in a cofeatured tenrounder at Turner's Arena.

Jimmy McGriff, local welterweight, takes on Eddie Alzek, also of Gotham, in the other top ten.

The Cranford-Strickland go will be a return bout with the score standing 1-0 in Strickland's favor. The New Yorker stopped Cranford in one heat in Buffalo recently and will be out, of course, to make it two straight.

Pricemakers think he can do it, toofi and have made Strickland an 8-5 favorite. It was this same Strickland who put an end to Cranford's winning streak with the one round kayo. The former Coast Guardsman had piled up 14 straight wins, including 11 kayos, before Strickland lowered the boom on him.

McGriff has shown well in his last two outings, scoring decisively over Joe Spotti and Cowboy Peterson.

The supporting card has Lou Bass and George Brooks, middleweights in a six; Stony Jackson against Al Wilkinson in four and Jimmy Robinson vs. Emmett Harris in the curtain raiser, also a four.

Colonels Even 'Little Series'

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29 (AP).—Harry Dorish hurled the Louisville Colonels of the American Association to a two-hit, 3-to-0 triumph over the Montreal Royals of the International League in the second game of the Little World Series here this afternoon. Montreal won the series opener, 7 to 5, last night.

The Colonels strode into a 2-to-0 lead in the bottom half of the first inning. John Welaj singled and, with one man out, Frank Shofner hit a single, sending Welaj to third. Welaj scored when Jim Gleeson forced Shofner, and Gleeson raced home from first when Al Flair doubled.

Louisville made it 3 to 0 in the fifth inning when Shortstop Jack Albright doubled off the scoreboard in left field and scored on Dorish's single to left.

The game was delayed 20 minutes while the minor league commission debated over permitting Colonel Catcher Fred Walters to play because of his argument with an umpire in the first game of the Little World Series Saturday night.

Press Seminar To Open Today

New York, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Newspaper executives and reporters and experts in fields related to the newspaper business will address 25 managing editors and news editors at the American Press Institute Seminar opening tomorrow at Columbia University, it was announced today.

Editors who will speak include Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of the Washington Post.

Newhouser Loses, 4-1, to Fireballer

Detroit, Sept. 29 (AP).—Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians laid claim to one of the oldest major league records in the books today by fanning five Detroit Tigers to run his season total to 348, five more than officially credited to Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics in 19004.

Beating Detroit's ace, Hal Newhouser, 4 to 1, on a six-hit pitching job, Feller still fell one strikeout short of equalling an unofficial mark of 349 credited to Waddell through recent research.

Fans Newhouser

The Tigers batted around twice before Feller got Newhouser on three pitches in the fifth inning for the strikeout that put him ahead of Waddell's 343 total, officially recognized by the American League. Before the inning was over he fanned Hank Greenberg and got Dick Wakefield on a called third strike that drew a vigorous objection from the Tiger outfielder. The other two whiffings both came in the eighth when Bob struck out Greenberg for the second time and then fooled Jimmy Bloodworth.

Newhouser fanned seven—two more than Feller—but yielded nine hits, of which five came in succession in the fourth inning for three Cleveland runs, enough to hand him his ninth defeat to go with 26 victories.

26th Victory for Bob

Feller, who lost 15, bagged his twenty-sixth win by stopping the Tigers for the first time in five tries this season.

Despite overcast skies and temperatures that dipped to 58 degrees a crowd of 47,876 turned out to see Feller avenge a 3-to-0 loss to Newhouser a week ago in Cleveland. The crowd hiked Detroit's home attendance for the season to a record final count of 1,722,590.

Cleveland.	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses,3b	4	0	0	2	1
Conway,ss	4	1	0	4	2
Robinson,1b	3	0	1	2	0
Edwards,rf	2	1	1	3	0
M'Lewis,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Mitchell,cf	4	2	1	1	0
Seerey,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Mack,2b	3	1	1	3	4
Hegan,c	4	2	2	5	0
Feller,p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	9	9	27	11

Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lake,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Lipon,ss	2	1	1	1	5
Kell,3b	3	2	0	0	4
Cramer,cf	3	1	0	3	0
Evers,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Gr'nberg,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Wakefield,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Cu'ling,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Bl'worth,2b	4	1	2	2	3
Swift,c	3	0	2	7	2
*Mullin	1	0	0	0	0
N'houser,p	2	1	0	0	1
†Moore	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	8	27	15

*Batted for Mullin in ninth.
†Batted for Newhouser in ninth.

Cleveland	000	300	010—4
Detroit	000	010	000—1

Runs—Conway, Edwards, Mitchell, Seerey, Lake. Error—Lake. Runs batted in—Mitchell (3), Mack, Hegan, Cramer. Sacrifice—Robinson. Double plays—Conway to Mack to Robinson, Lipon to Bloodworth to Greenberg. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 10. Base on balls—Feller, 6; Newhouser, 2. Strikeouts—Feller, 5; Newhouser, 7. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Attendance—47,876.

Kerr Sets Two Records

New York, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP).—John (Buddy) Kerr set two shortstop fielding records today as the New York Giants wound up the season by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1.

Kerr played his fifty-second consecutive errorless game to break Leo Durocher's record of 51, established with the 1931 Reds. The six chances extended his big-league successive chance mark to 275.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Latchas,2b	4	0	3	4
Gilbert,cf	3	1	2	0
Northey,rf	4	1	5	0
Ennis,lf	4	0	3	0
McCrick,1b	3	2	5	0
H'mayer,3b	4	0	0	2
Hamner,ss	3	1	0	0
Blattner,2b	4	1	1	3
O'Neil,ss	1	0	0	0
Moore,c	3	1	6	0
Koecher,p	1	0	0	0
T. Hughes,p	2	0	0	0
*Hemsley	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	6

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf	4	1	2	0
Kerr,ss	4	2	1	4
Marshall,rf	3	2	2	0
Gordon,1f	4	3	2	0
Young,1b	4	0	7	0
Witek,3b	4	0	0	2
Mattner,c	4	1	5	1
Gladd,c	1	0	0	0
Jones,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	5

*Batted for T. Hughes in ninth.

Philadelphia	001	000	000—1
New York	102	000	10x—3

Runs—Northey, Kerr (2). Gordon. Runs batted in—Gordon (2), McCormick, Blattner. Two-base hits—Kerr, Blattner. Double play—Latchas to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; New York, 8. Base on balls—Jones, 5; Koecher, 1; T. Hughes, 1. Strikeouts—Jones, 8; Koecher, 2; T. Hughes, 2. Hits—Koecher, 7 in 2⅔; Hughes, 3 in 3⅓. Passed ball—Moore. Loser—Koecher. Attendance—3769.

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The Colonels strode into a 2-to-0 lead in the bottom half of the first inning. John Welaj singled and, with one man out, Frank Shofner hit a single, sending Welaj to third. Welaj scored when Jim Gleeson forced Shofner, and Gleeson raced home from first when Al Flair doubled.

Louisville made it 3 to 0 in the fifth inning when Shortstop Jack Albright doubled off the scoreboard in left field and scored on Dorish's single to left.

The game was delayed 20 minutes while the minor league commission debated over permitting Colonel Catcher Fred Walters to play because of his argument with an umpire in the first game of the Little World Series Saturday night.

Bosox Drew 1,416,944

Boston, Sept. 29 (AP).—The American League pennant-winning Red Sox played before 1,416,944 paid customers at home this season, almost doubling their previous record of 730,340 which was set in 1942. Detroit, which drew 258,870, and the New York Yankees, who attracted 245,758, topped the list at Fenway Park.

Grid Scores

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

24	Cleveland	New York, 7
24	Chicago	San Francisco, 7
21	Buffalo	Los Angeles, 21

NATIONAL LEAGUE

14	WASHINGTON	Pittsburgh, 14
30	Chicago	Green Bay, 7

SATURDAY NIGHT SCORES

21	Hardin-Simmons	Kansas State, 7
56	Utah	New Mexico, 14
67	Arizona	Arizona State (Tempe), 6
20	Beloit	Cornell (Iowa), 6
52	Tulsa	New Mexico Aggies, 0
19	High Point	Hilligan, 0
28	Guilford	Emory and Henry, 0
13	Pittsburgh (Kas.)	Warrensburg (Mo.), 0
20	Sam Houston	Texas A. and I., 0
7	Louisiana State	Rice, 0
6	Texas Tech	Texas, 0
53	Okla. City Univ.	Southwestern (Tex.), 0
26	Marquette	St. Louis, 0
7	Western Union (Iowa)	Dakota Wes., 0
45	McMurry	Eastern New Mexico, 0
32	East Tex. St.	Northwestern (La.), 0
7	V. M. I.	Richmond, 0
9	Catawba	Eastern Kentucky, 0
6	Alfarata	Geneva, 0
20	Marshall	West Virginia Wesleyan, 0
30	Morehead (Ky.)	Morris Harvey, 0
7	Fairmont (W. Va.)	Glenville, 0
26	Muskingum	Otterbein, 0
14	Toledo	Western Reserve, 0
26	Kentucky	Cincinnati, 0
48	Baldwin-Wallace	John Carroll, 0
40	Kent State	Akron, 0
14	Maryville (Tenn.)	Tennessee Wesleyan, 0
13	Geneva (Pa.)	Waynesburg, 0
39	Hartwick	Morrisville Aggies, 0
34	Maryland	Bainbridge Nav. Train., 0
26	Lenoir-Rhyne	Catawba, 0
13	Ohio Northern	Rio Grande (Ohio), 0
25	Delaware	Penn Military, 0
13	Muhlenberg	Temple, 0
18	Memphis Nav. Air Tr.	Camp Campbell, 0
13	Eastern Washington	Lewiston Normal, 0
14	East Tenn. State	Tusculum, 0
41	Syracuse	Boston University, 0
24	Lock Haven (Pa.)	Kutztown (Pa.), 0
20	U. C. L. A.	Oregon State, 0
31	Carleton	Stout (Wis.), 0
13	Howard	Hampton, 0
31	West Va. State	Winston-Salem, 0
7	Duquesne	Xavier, 0
45	Stanford	Idaho, 0
7	Coe	Augustana (Ill.), 0
6	Washburn	Augustana (S. D.), 0
20	Hamline	Macalester, 0
6	Nebraska Wesleyan	Simpson, 0
15	Colorado College	Fort Hays (Kans.), 0
20	Fresno State	Santa Clara, 0

Pirates Lose Two to Reds

Cincinnati, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds shaded the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in the nightcap of today's season-ending doubleheader after winning the first game 1-0.

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b	4	0	2	3
Fletcher,1b	4	1	12	0
Russell,cf	4	1	0	0
Elliott,rf	3	0	1	0
Kiner,lf	4	1	0	0
Cox,ss	3	0	4	5
Handley,3b	4	2	1	7
Jarvis,c	3	1	4	0
Howard,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	15

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Corbitt,ss	2	0	5	5
Zientara,3b	3	0	2	1
Frey,rf	4	1	2	0
Mueller,c	3	0	7	2
Usher,lf	4	2	3	0
Adams,2b	3	2	2	0
Shokes,1b	3	0	8	1
Clay,cf	3	1	4	0
Van Meer,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	29	7	27	9

Pittsburgh	000	000	000—0
Cincinnati	000	000	10x—1

Run—Corbitt. Errors—Jarvis, Howard, Vander Meer. Run batted in—Usher. Two-base hits—Usher, Adams (2). Stolen base—Frey. Sacrifices—Corbitt, Zientara, Adams. Double plays—Corbitt to Shokes. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 11. Base on balls—Howard, 4; Vander Meer, 3. Strikeouts—Howard, 4; Vander Meer, 7.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	1	0	0	3
Gustine,2b	2	0	3	0
Fletcher,1b	4	0	6	0
Russell,cf	4	1	2	0
Salkeld,c	3	1	3	2
Elliott,rf	4	1	4	1
Kiner,lf	3	1	2	0
Cox,ss	2	0	4	5
Handley,3b	3	0	0	1
Tate,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	29	5	24	14

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Corbitt,ss	3	0	2	4
Usher,3b	3	1	2	1
Zientara,3b	1	0	1	0
Vollmer,rf	3	0	2	0
Lakeman,c	3	0	4	1
Lukon,cf	3	1	1	0
Adams,2b	3	1	2	5
Shokes,1b	1	0	10	0
Clay,cf	2	3	3	0
Libke,p	2	0	0	0
Hetki,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	27	14

Pittsburgh	000	200	000—2
Cincinnati	002	000	01x—3

Runs—Russell, Salkeld, Corbitt, Usher, Zientara. Error—Adams. Runs batted in—Elliott, Kiner, Lakeman (2), Lukon. Two-base hit—Zientara. Stolen bases—Corbitt, Lukon. Sacrifices—Vollmer, Hetki. Double plays—Whitehead to Cox to Fletcher, Elliott to Salkeld, Corbitt to Adams to Shokes (3). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Tate, 6; Libke, 3. Strikeouts—Tate, 2; Libke, 2; Hetki, 1. Hits—Libke, 4 in 5; Hetki, 1 in 4. Wild pitch—Libke. Winner—Hetki. Attendance—6329.

Rosen Sent to Minors

New York Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Secretary Eddie Brannick of the New York Giants tonight announced the assignment to Jersey City of Outfielders Goddy Rosen and Garland Lawing and Pitcher Jack Kraus.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	1945 Fin.
Boston	104	50	.675	....	7
Detroit	92	62	.597	12	4
New York	87	67	.565	17	4
WASH.	76	78	.494	28	2
Chicago	74	80	.481	30	6
Cleveland	68	86	.442	36	5
St. Louis	66	88	.429	38	3
Ph'delphia	49	105	.318	55	8

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7; Boston, 0.
New York, 6-2; Philadelphia, 0-1.
Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	1945 Fin.
St. Louis	96	58	.623	....	2
Brooklyn	96	58	.623	....	3
Chicago	82	71	.536	13½	1
Boston	81	72	.529	14½	6
Ph'delphia	69	85	.448	27	8
Cincinnati	67	87	.435	29	7
Pittsburgh	63	91	.409	33	4
New York	61	93	.396	35	5

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 3.
Cincinnati, 1-2; Pittsburgh, 0-3.
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

Memphis Squares Play-Off Series

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 29 (INS).—The Atlanta Crackers, who held a 3-2 edge in Southern Association Shaughnessy Playoff games, bowed to Doc Prothro's Memphis Chickasaws today at Atlanta, 2-4, to tie up the series play at three-all.

Ace Moundsman Drefs of the Ccicks, gave up four hits, while his teammates connected with se

Bears Flash Form of Old, Crush Green Bay Packers, 30-7

Western, Tech Feature High Slate

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

In an effort to prove that their victories in last week's openers were not flukes, Western and McKinley Tech will lock horns at Western Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the feature of the three-game interhigh card.

The two other league contests find Central playing at Eastern and Coolidge at Roosevelt.

Western, an insignificant seventh-place club last season that dropped its first nonleague game to St. Christopher, 15-6, hauled off and upset last year's champion Eastern, 13-6, last week. And the Trainers, overplaying their favorite's role, smothered highly regarded Wilson, 38-13.

Raiders Bank on Wacker

The Raiders, who have adapted themselves with amazing rapidity to Coach Fred Mulvey's T-formation, will find themselves outgunned and outweighed on the line, with Tackle Don Moreland the only Western veteran. But they'll be banking on Quarterback Wacker's triple-threat ability, and dangerous running Jack Castro and George Holmes to make up for the deficiency.

Tech, the favorite in this contest, also will field a strong backfield in Tiny Robert (Bugs) Thompson, Cece Gray, Richard (Flea) Fletcher and Jack Baumgartner. Thompson, a reserve last season, has blossomed into the Trainers' big threat, having scored two of their touchdowns against Wilson and set up all the others.

Colts Almost Cinches

Coolidge, the number one contender for the crown, is almost a cinch to register its second straight victory over impotent Roosevelt, 39-0 victim of Anacostia last Saturday. The Colts boast an all-veteran line that ranks as just about the best in the league, and they have a pair of versatile backs in Bobby Rohr and Houston (Tex) Jones.

The Central-Eastern clash promises to be a thriller since both of these clubs, still considered very much in the running, will be out to scramble into the win column.

Anacostia, winner over Roosevelt by the largest interhigh score in four years, will be idle in league play for a week.

INTERHIGH
Central at Eastern.
Tech at Western.
Coolidge at Roosevelt.
INTERSTATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
St. Albans at Sidwell Friends.
Landon at Baltimore Friends.
NON-LEAGUE
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at National Training School.
Fairfax at Culpeper.
Woodward at Chamberlain.
Montgomery Blair at Georgetown Prep.
Gonzaga at Anacostia.
Devitt Prep at Wilson of Portsmouth, Va.
Richard Montgomery at Falls Church.
Wilson at George Washington.
Charlotte Hall at St. John's.

Upset in Grid Loop

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 29.—The two Eastern Panhandle representatives in the Valley High School Athletic League six-man team competition made an auspicious start of their season, Shepherdstown topping the defending champions, Berryville, Va., at Shepherdstown, 13-8, and Hedgesville romping over Stephens City (Va.), 26-19, on the Virginia field.

Mrs. Respess Wins

Mathews, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Respess of Grimstead won first place in the Class A division of the Mathews Day boat races here yesterday. More than 4000 spectators lined the course to see the races.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Dark Mischief, Easy Blend, Clyde T.
2—Fort Said, Brown Appeal, Harpstrings.
3—Arrows Away, Saipan, Zaca Bill.
4—Mianami, In Vogue, Copywright.
5—Hill Run, Callimenow, Smoke Puff.
6—AIR KATE, Agrarian U., West Fleet.
7—Star Way, Loral Eagle, Gun Bearer.
8—One Blend, Loma Mar Rouge, Buck Sergeant.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Our Case	108	In Silver	110
Blossom Queen	107	Spin Step	97
Garter	108	Say Nomore	110
Figuna	108	Silent Host	115
Half Pint	113	Cast Off	115
Allangrier	105	Bitter Quill	116
Obelisk	113	Kahmeen's Boy	111
Little Patty	102	High Baggage	113
My Blitzen	110	Havana Lad	113

2—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Beaton King	116	King's Coup	113
Jim Jam	113	Qualist	113
Becky Murray	115	Upswing	118
†Castel Tom	118	Oswego Dr.	118
†Richwood Boy	118	Donna Sue	113
Reigh Miss	113	Delhannah	118
Turf	116	Remorial	118
Kan Grand	113	Steeple Jack	118
Kaser	118		

3—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Deirdre	106	String Band	113
Strato Search	101	Piplad	111
Bar Willow	117	Cindy B.	111
My Zaca	117	Overcross	108
Liberty Jr.	106	Toward	114
Nasonan	101	De Latour	118
Great Ripple	111	Leida	104
Reserve	112	Doodonough	111
Valdina Bright	114	Vegas Jim	117

4—Mile 70; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Happy Hasta	107	Appetiser	109
Pauline Dp	104	Chicle Red	108
Ann Frances	104	Warrior Prince	107
News Report	112	Miami Rose	100
Wayout Al	110	Mountebank	103
Takemeaway	115	Scotlyn	109
Bugle Gleam	112		

5—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

King's Pride	113	Dina Belle	113
Little Fair	113	Dot's Risk	113
Mind It Easy	119	Gadola	107
Gentlanta	110	Thomasa	110

6—6½; $3500; 3-yera-olds up; allowances.

Atomic Mapco	111	Sweet Girlie	111
Sweet Rhythm	108	Trixie	116
Late Threat	111	Lasting Peace	111
Chimes Lark	113	Icano	116

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cabeggo	102	Liason	108
Gusric	116	Swingy Wingy	113
Cindy Lou	100	Indian Trace	108
Wee Skaine	99	Hard Jester	111
Rose Cave	111	Meshach	116
K Cup Cake	116	Relish	107
Leon On	107	Solo Prince	113
Cadger	107	Lady Duane	113
Doctor Diplomat	110		

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Swing Sister	106	Alaflag	119
Miss Exhibit	111	Redrock Canyon	114
Ace of Spades	104	Dixie Pebble	104
Spring Run	114	One Hook	106
Grape Line	119	Just Tourist	111
The McClain	119	Helen's Boy	119
Dusty	119	Devil's Brew	106
Moe Bee	111		
Y (gal)—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
Jackie	119	Sgt. Rice	104
Packard	101	Hurry East	108
Count Lovely	109	Skorak Boy	100
Miss Bright	116	Skip Level	106
Joe A Boo	111	Gael Vixon	116
Allodium	114	Patricia B.	106
Karl Jay	109		

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Cast Off, Bitter Quill, Obelisk.
2—Half Pint, Keaser, Richwood Boy.
3—Toward, Valdina Bright, Vegas Jim.
4—Takemeaway, Wayout Al, Appetiser.
5—TAKE IT EASY, King's Pride, Gadola.
6—Sweet Rhythm, Kappa, Carina Lark, Sweet Girlie.
7—Cap Cake, Cabeggo, Rose Cave.
8—Alaflag, One Hook, The McClain.
Second Vixen, Adelara, Attrition.
—Louisville Times (AP).

24,000 See 'Monsters' Run Wild

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 29 (AP).—Chicago's Bears, looking like the terrors of the prewar ers, crushed the Green Bay Packers today, 30 to 7, in the opening game of the National Football League season tendance of more than 24,000 for both elevens. A capacity crowd of more than 24,000 attended.

The Bears opened the scoring on a 27-yard field goal in the first quarter, after being slowed down in the wake of a splash of five straight downs. They really started t oroll late in the second period, driving 60 yards with Hugh Gallarneau, Ray McLean and Bill Osmanski crashing and running for good gains and Sid Luckman tossing a 15-yard pass to George Wilson and firing one for nine yards and a touchdown to McLean.

With two minutes left the Bears added their last touchdown in spite of a 15-yard penalty.

Noah Mullins, a jack-rabbit speedster, raced 40 yards to the Packed 25 and Farris tossed a 15-yard pass to Magnani. With about 35 seconds left, Bill Osmanski shot through the center of the Packer line for 20 yards and over the goal line.

Chicago					Green Bay
Kavanaugh	L. E.				Craig
Davis	L. T.				Croft
Drulis	L. G.				Ray
Turner	Center				Brock
Bray	R. G.				Lipscomb
Kohlman	R. T.				Neal
Sprinkle	R. E.				Wells
Luckman	Q. B.				Kuper
Magnani	L. H.				Comp
J. Osmanski	F. B.				Kobrin
Gallarneau	R. H.				Fritsch
Chicago	3	14	7	6	—30
Green Bay	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—(Chicago), McLean (for Gallarneau), Kavanaugh, Schweidler (for Magnani), W. Osmanski (for J. Osmanski); (Green Bay), McKay (for Comp). Points after touchdowns—(Chicago), Maznicki (for Magnani) (2), Stydahar (for Davis) (placekick); (Green Bay), McKay (placekick). Field goal—(Chicago), Maznicki (placekick). Substitutions—(Chicago), ends, Keane, Wilson; tackles, Stydahar, Jarmoluk, Fedorovich; guards, Fruitan, Baisi; centers, Mucha, Schlecht; backs, McLean, W. Osmanski, Mullins, Perkins, Farris, Maznicki; (Green Bay), ends, Luhn, Miller, Mullenaux; tackles, Croft, Lee, Wildauer, Olsen; guards, Aparlis, Kanuisto, Barnett, Letlow, Tollefson, Barsotti, Hutchinson; centers, Halswed, Flowers; backs, Canadeo, Schlinkmann, Crushenner, McKay, Forte, Mosier, Abersen, Smith.

Dons, Bisons Play To 7-7 Stand-Off

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP).—The favored Los Angeles Dons and the Buffalo Bisons played to a rearing 21-21 tie today in an All-American football conference game before 18,163 fans.

Rockets Down 'Frisco by 24 to 7

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP). — Bob Hoernschemeyer passed for two touchdowns and also contributed runs of 71 and 56 yards to lead the player-coached Chicago Rockets to a 24-7 upset victory over the San Francisco 49ers in an All-America football conference game today before 26,875 fans in soldier field.

Unbeaten Browns Rout Yanks, 24 to 7

Cleveland, Sept. 29 (AP).—The unbeaten Cleveland Browns capitalized on pass interceptions and New York fumbles today to hand the Yankees their first defeat, 24 to 7, before 57,084 fans in an All-America Football Conference game in Cleveland's wind and rain-swept stadium.

Basketball League To Start Play Again

The YWCA-sponsored Government Basketball League, which was discontinued during the war years, will resume operations this year, it was announced yesterday.

A reorganization meeting will be held Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., at the Central YMCA, and all Federal agencies desiging to enter teams are asked to have a representative at the meeting. The league will be restricted to 12 teams.

Romney Overpowered

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 29. Coach Zip Lorenz' Purple Panthers football team from the high school here overpowered Romney (W. Va.) High in their annual game at Romney to win easily, 33 to 6.

Minor League Play-Offs

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	010	200	000	—3	10	1
Oakland	001	000	100	—2	5	0

Adams and Stephenson; Shea, Hayes (9) and Raimondi.
Series standing—Los Angeles, 2; Oakland 2.

San Francisco	300	000	021	—6	11	1
Hollywood	011	010	200	—5	7	0

Melton, Jansen (2) and Sprins; Danse, Gregory (8) and Unser.

Atlantic City

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Louisy	120	Macedonia	116
†Solly's Bridge	111	Nadancil	114
Florida Jack	105	Scheme	113
Katerina	106	Trout Lake	114
Gay Clown	105	Bolo Trudie	109
Queen's Brand	110	Helen's Dream	109
Caplinda	111	†Pharasella	113
Gay Mischief	107	Post Time	117

†Doubler-Robinson entry.

2—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old c. & g.

Smart Start	118	Final Curtain	120
Larry Dooley	120	Petes Wren	120
I'll Be	120	Play Neddie	120
Dusty Devil	120	Flare's Durbar	120
Zaco Blade	115	Don Risk	115
Yale	120		

3—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds, foaled in New Jersey.

Miss Fighter	110	Gama	115
†Lady Fam	115	Music Lesson	115
Wee Singer	110	Kid Caution	115
†Devil Dove	115		

†W. Vaughan entry.

4—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds; claimign.

Fernlet	111	Graymar Royal	116
Lonesome	116	†Caleyne	119
†Caerlght	114	Anatolia	113
Statie	106	†Airily	111
†Bur-Mark	116	Call Quick	113

†Colgate Farm-Wood Lyn Stable entry.
†Barshack-Massimiano entry.

5—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Epinasa	107	War Coin	116
Lamme	107	Quelle Belle	107
Hamuli	111	Ghanala	111
Datura	104	Little Bengy	113
Naval Base	108		

6—1 1-16; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Wee Gray	108	Pebble Hum	114
Ron Light	103	Damion's Maid	103
Mad Past	106	Fagrace	103
Forstgner	114	Mr. Zip	109

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claimign.

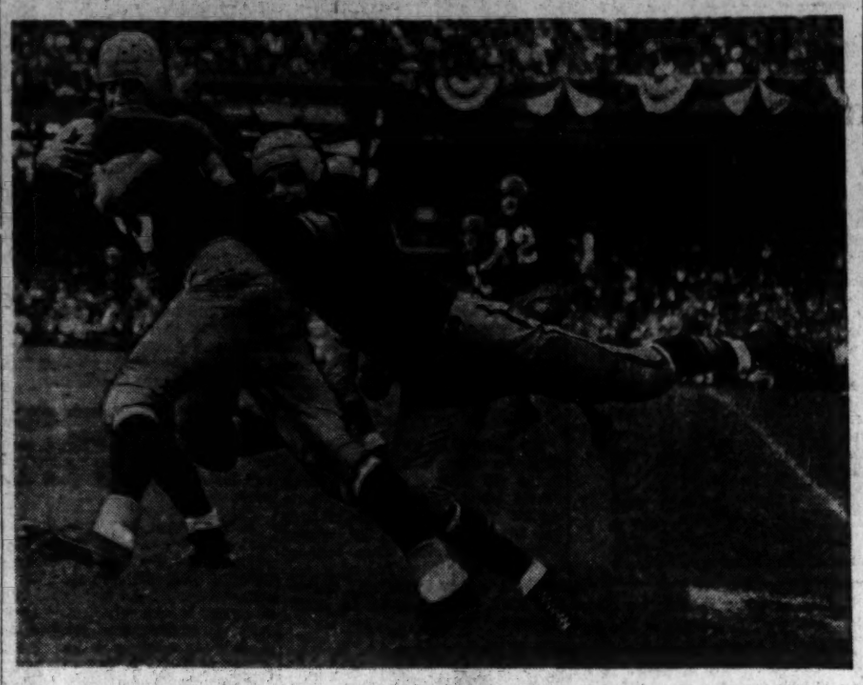
Pine Violet	111	Sir Gerald	109
East B.	114	Sycanet	108
Count Bugoo	114	Ripcon Moose	111
Cousins	106	Par Plus	109

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

High Legend	114	Lucky Change	103
Samhat	118	Tom's Canon	113
Baby Edith	111	Tisco	116
Daisy Chance	121	Astheired	118

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS
1—Caplinda, Louisy, Pharasella.
2—Yale, Larry Dooley, Petes Wren.
3—Game, Lady Fam, Devil Dove.
4—Caerlght, Caterpa, Statie.
5—Epinasa, War Coin, Lamme.
6—Ron Light, Fagrace, Mr. Zip.
7—East B., Par Plus, Ripcon Moose.
8—HIGH LEGEND, Daisy Chance, Astheired.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Poillon Pulled Down . . .



Associated Press Photo

TONY COMPAGNO of the Pittsburgh Steelers, grabs Dick Poillon of the Washington Redskins, around the head and George Titus of the Steelers, hangs on his back in the second period at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Poillon a moment earlier caught a pass from teammate Jack Jacobs. He was downed on the Pittsburgh 46 after making a first down. The teams tied 14 to 14

'Skin Field Goal Voided, Stelrs Gain 14-14 Ti

From Page 1

wound up in pay dirt after 3:49 of the final period had elapsed.

Condit Starts Steeler Drive

Merlyn Condit, former Redskin, started it with a 23-yard sprint through the Redskin line. John Clement, tailback, from S. M. U. and Val Jansante, rookie end from Duquesne, cashed it in on an 18-yard pass which Jansante took on the 4-yard line and scooted over untouched.

Like Poillon's frustrated field goal attempt, it didn't seem to matter either, so well did the Redskins appear to have things under control.

But again disaster struck. Steve Bagarus lugged the ensuing kickoff back to the 19-yard line. On the first play Rosato crashed through the Steeler line for 14 yards but fumbled as he was smashed down, Titus recovering on the 33.

Dudley gained a yard, threw a misguided pass and then sent fullback Tony Campagno, 206 pound ex-St. Mary's star, flying through the surprised Redskin line for 10 and first down on the 22.

Dudley Crashes Over

Clement, hero of the first tally, came into the game to throw another strike for 12 yards to Minnesota's Bill Barnaas, after running plays lost two yards, for a first down on the 12. Campagno banged the Redskin middle for seven and on fourth down picked up the first down by inches on the Redskin two. Dudley added a yard, then drove over for the second tally.

Amidst a breathless silence he kicked the fourteenth point, just as he had booted the seventh, to tie the score. Only 3:34 remained.

But still there was more.

After the Redskins had brought the kickoff to the 28, Sammy Baugh hit Bagarus with a pass that gave the Redskins a first down at midfield.

Two more Baugh passes, aimed at Eddie Saenz and Ralph Schilling went awry and a surprise poke through the line by Rosato gained only 3 yards. Fourth down, seven to go, Baugh again elected to pass and was mothered by the now exhilarated Steeler linemen. Only one and one half minutes remained as the Steelers took over in midfield.

Again the wily Jock Sutherland sent in Clement and that gent promptly heaved a 25 yarder to Jansante to reach the 25-yard line. He flipped another to Tony Bova that penetrated to the Redskin 11 as the clock showed only 10 seconds left. The Steelers drew a 5-yard penalty for too many times out. Dudley dropped back to the 25 for his attempted field goal.

Dudley's Try Awful Close

He swung his foot—the ball arched—it looked bad for the Redskins—and after carefully observing the full flight of the ball—Referee Emil Heintz waved it no good—and the 33,621 let out a huge roar as the Redskins escaped almost certain defeat.

Going back to the first half which was almost forgotten in the exhausting climax, the Redskins had accumulated their two touchdowns, one in each of the first two periods, with Eddie Saenz and Dick Todd ringing the bell.

The first time they got their hands on the ball, the Redskins drove 61 yards, only 9 of which was traversed via Baugh's arm—a rarity. Rosato, Bagarus and Saenz led the drive with short but effective barges into the Steeler line. They recorded first downs on the 12 and then the 2 with inches to spare. From there Rosato crashed twice before Saenz slipped over on third down.

The second-period marker was an 84-yard drive, 47 of which was pitched by Baugh and the remaining 37 on the ground with Jenkins, Saenz and Bagarus doing the stepping.

At the 17, Baugh put Todd in motion, caught him in stride on the 10 and the "L'il Ol' Boy" flashed over the goal line after eluding the Steelers' Bill Dutton with a nice fake.

After each touchdown Poillon booted the points perfectly.

Late in the second period the Redskins rallied to put down a Steeler threat that reached their 5-yard line as Dudley's passes and slices failed to dent the Redskin line that was then playing heads-up football.

It looked like an easy victory as the Redskins held the Steelers safe and the third period moved gently into the record books.

That's when all hell broke loose.

Statistics

Redskins		Pittsburgh
9	First downs rushing	9
6	First downs passing	3
1	First downs by penalties	1
16	Total first downs	13
159	Yards gained rushing (net)	115
165	Yards gained passing (net)	127
0	Yards gained laterals (net)	5
324	Total yards gained (net)	242
20	Forward passes attempted	18
9	Passes completed	5
1	Passes intercepted by	1
14	Yards interceptions returned by	15
2	Punts (number)	5
55	Average distance	36
4	Punts returned by	0
32	Yards punts returned by	0
3	Kick-offs returned by (number	3
64	Yards kick-offs returned by	57
7	Penalties (number)	2
79	Yards penalized	10
1	Fumbles	1
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

Belmont

1—¾; 3-year-olds.

Denzuh	113	Swing Prince	116
Pebalong	116	Shavey Lee	122
Staging	108	Fairanfit	116
Quatre Blanc	116	Tabouret	116
Lalcis	113	†The Cleaner	116
Nangee	113		

†P. Godfrey entry.

2—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bunny's Imp	109	Sewed Up	111
Salute	111	Ringoes	114
Crowflight	108	Forfar	114
Applause	108	Cyper	111
Camptown Track	113	Hot Mix	111
On the Half	120	Best Dress	111
Twenty-Six	114		

3—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.

Crack Time	141	†Valiant	131
†Parader	137	Cash	121
†Leave Alone	133	Farsight	147
Big Sun	139	Many Flares	140
Deimos	130		

†J. McC. Marshall entry.
†C. M. Klone-Kings entry.

4—Widener; $4000; 2-year-old colts and Rinkolater | 114 | Bougalee | 114
Mr. Greek | 109 | Mess Cook | 109
†Iodine | 114 | Loyal Legion | 114
Flashco | 114 | †Philblant | 114
Trance Sleeper | 114 |

†J. M. Schiff entry.

5—⅞; $4500 added; 4-year-olds up; hdcp.

Detection	110	Novrad	110
†Orsino	114	J. F. Curry	95
Blue Pal	106	Sir Bim	122
Civil Liberty	102	Danada Flash	106
Korisky	108	Stage Fire	114
†Pulaski	116	Bull Weed	113
Amber Light	113		

†R. H. Ryan-A. Hanger entry.
†Mrs. A. L. Rice entry.

6—1⅛; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Hachasso	120	Stage Bond	111
Momo Flag	122	Oatsmeal	118

7—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Isalin	104	†Silver Flake	111
Mr. Dumjohn	116	Weyanoke	123
†Pukka Gin	117	†Cross Bayou	108
Boy Soldier	111	Jacopoly	114

†E. Schwartzhaupt-Mrs. Lazare entry.

8—Mile; $3500; 2-year-olds; claimign.

Nick Kenny	116	Swift Town	116
Lepsel	113	Tracer Lake	113
Mosquito Boat	106	Mary-Bud	113
Sunder	120	Ensign Mary B.	117
†Raimont	120	Foxglove	113
Show Stopper	108	Remember Us	120
Foxy Polis	111	Farm Maid	120
†La Princesse	113	Casano	112

Mrs. J. N. Kelly-Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Dejan, Tom Ferris, Shavey Lee.
2—Bet Me, On the Half, Best Dress.
3—No selections.
4—In Vogue, Copywright, Yacapol.
5—Hillsun, Misflying, Funetual.
6—Air Kate, Windmill, Agrarian U.
7—Starwar, Aircraft, Living.
8—Loma Mar Rogue, Door Bob, Prince Casino.

Yanks Beat Macks Twice

Philadelphia, Sept. 29 (AP).—The New York Yankees swept both ends of a double-header today from the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-0 and 2-1. Spud Chandler pitched a five-hitter in the opener to annex his twentieth victory of the year. Vic Raschi bested Bill McCahan in the nightcap, called after seven innings because of darkness.

The twin loss gave the cellar-dwelling Athletics 105 losses against 49 victories. The Yankees finished third in the American League.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	5	2	4	3	Derry,lf	4	2	1	0
Henrich,1b	3	1	12	1	St'nback,rf	4	0	4	0
Brown,3b	4	2	3	1	Rich'nd,3b	4	2	2	2
DiMaggio,cf	4	0	2	0	Rosar,c	3	2	5	2
Keller,lf	4	1	0	0	Chapman,cf	3	0	2	0
Berra,c	4	1	5	2	Suder,2b	3	0	1	3
F.Colo'n,rf	4	0	0	0	Konopka,ss	3	0	10	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	2	2	5	Wallaesa,as	3	0	2	3
Chandler,p	4	0	1	1	M'childon,p	1	0	0	1
					J.Coleman,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	13	Totals	30	5	27	12

New York	012	120	000—6
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0

Runs—Stirnweiss, Henrich (2), DiMaggio, Keller, Rizzuto. Errors—Stainback (2). Runs batted in—F. Coleman, DiMaggio (2), Stirnweiss, Berra. Two-base hits—Rosar, Rizzuto, Brown, Berra. Double plays—Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to Henrich, Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to Henrich. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Marchildon, 1; Strikeouts—Chandler, 4; Marchildon, 2; J. Coleman, 3. Hits—Marchildon, 10 in 5; J. Coleman, 0 in 4. Loser—Marchildon.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	0	3	2	Derry,lf	4	0	3	0
Henrich,1b	2	0	9	0	St'nback,rf	3	1	1	0
Brown,3b	3	1	0	2	Richm'nd,3b	2	0	0	2
DiMaggio,cf	3	1	1	0	Chapman,cf	2	1	0	0
Keller,lf	3	1	2	0	Suder,2b	2	0	2	3
Berra,c	3	1	4	0	Konopka,1b	2	0	7	1
Coleman,rf	1	1	0	0	Wallaesa,ss	3	0	3	2
Lindell,rf	1	1	1	0	Astroth,c	3	0	3	0
Rizzuto,ss	3	0	2	3	McCahan,p	3	2	1	1
Raschi,p	2	0	0	3					
Totals	26	6	21	9	Totals	25	5	21	9

New York	020	000	0—2
Philadelphia	000	100	0—1

(Called account darkness.)

Runs—DiMaggio, Keller, Chapman. Runs batted in—Keller, Coleman, Konopka. Two-base hit—Suder. Three-base hit—Keller. Sacrifices—Richmond, Raschi. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Raschi, 2; McCahan, 1. Strikeouts—McCahan, 2; Raschi, 3. Attendance—8499.

Browns Rally To Edge Chisox

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox dropped the last game of the season to the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7, today before 6046 fans and closed their schedule in

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Christ'n,3b	5	2	0	3	Appling,ss	5	2	3	0
Zarilla,rf	5	2	1	0	Kuhel,1b	5	1	3	3
Judnich,cf	5	1	3	1	Kennedy,rf	5	2	11	0
Heath,lf	5	3	2	0	Philley,lf	5	3	3	0
Stephens,ss	5	1	1	5	Platt,lf	4	2	1	0
B'ardino,2b	3	0	3	2	Kolloway,3b	1	1	1	0
Stevens,1b	3	1	11	1	Michaels,2b	5	1	1	2
Helf,c	4	1	5	1	Trosh,c	3	1	4	4
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	Grove,p	3	1	0	0
Biscan,p	0	0	0	0	M'berger,p	3	1	0	2
*Lucadello	1	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0					
†Schultz	1	1	0	0	Totals	39	15	27	15
Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Lehner	1	0	0	0					
Zoldak,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	13	27	14					

*Batted for Biscan in sixth.
†Batted for Muncrief in seventh.
‡Batted for Ferrick in ninth.

St. Louis	000	000	323—8
Chicago	113	200	000—7

Runs—Christman (2), Zarilla (2), Heath, Berardino, Stevens (2), Tucker, Kuhel (2), Kennedy (2), Philley, Trosh. Errors—Christman, Michaels 2, Helf, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Berardino, Helf, Schultz, Stephens (2), Zarilla (2), Kennedy, Grove, Philley (3), Kolloway, Trosh, Judnich. Two-base hits—Christman, Zarilla, Heath. Three-base hits—Kuhel, Philley, Grove. Double plays—Grove to Appling to Kuhel, Berardino to Stephens to Stevens, Michaels to Kuhel, Stephens to Berardino to Stevens. Left on base—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Johnson, 2; Ferrick, 1; Grove, 2. Strikeouts—Johnson, 1; Ferrick, 2; Grove, 3. Hits—Johnson, 2 in 3; Biscan, 1 in 2; Muncrief, 0 in 1; Ferrick, 4 in 2; Zoldak, 2 in 1; Grove, 11 in 8⅔; Maltzberger, 2 in ⅓. Winner—Ferrick. Loser—Grove. Attendance—6046.

Suffolk Downs

1—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Treasure Bound	103	Second Attempt	108
Soulful	108	Light Count	113
Nanny Bones	110	Good Show	113
Royal Edge	113	Clyde T.	113
Bright Are	114	Two Down	108
Jenkins	113	Easy Blend	119
Dark Morning	108	Tidy Moon	108
Dark Mischief	114	Night Wing	119

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ross Hygro	108	Mus	113
Harpstrings	108	Rabbit Ears	107
Sister G.	108	Brown Appell	116
Miss O'Blocky	105	Mascas	113
Port Said	113	Double Win	113

3—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hyp Hi	115	Zaca Bill	108
Saipan	113	Yarebov	108
Platinum Sands	110	Primus	113
Sweet Tide	110	Homespun	113
Arrows Away	113	Sonny Haynes	113

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mianami	116	Copywright	111
Court Ace	113	Kilen Mist	110
Yavapai	110	In Vogue	118
Jayjoes	110	Sunday Knight	104

5—1 1-16; $4000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Callmenow	114	Punctual	103
Old Union	114	Stell	109
Briarcliff	106	Bayern	114
Hill Sun	130	Anvelt	106
Smoke Puff	114	Misflying	104

6—5½; $7500 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Shiny Penny	118	Scotsraigh	116
Dance Team	107	War Fleet	119
Time T.	110	Valdina Lamar	106
Air Rate	122	†Can Double	105
Agrarian U.	112	Windmill	112
White Wing	102	Johnny Jr.	108
Burgo Maid	106	Mr. Chairman	105

†Ruth Sidell and Mrs. Bruno entry.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Whyso	111	Aircraft	111
Listing	115	Legal Eagle	111
Gun Bearer	117	County Cork	111
Hidden Ace	114	Newhall	111
Star Way	120	Ho Hum	109
Zaca Man	112		

8—Mile and 70; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

One Blend	111	Linwood Wag	111
Prince Canter	113	Loma Mar Rouge	113
Buck Sergeant	111	Deer Bob	117
Bahia Honda	106	Joyce Mathews	108
Red Scout	114	Buck's Girl	111

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THIS is going to be what editors call a "think" column. Ordinarily, editors pay me not to think. I am supposed to report what Washington bigwigs think and talk about behind closed doors or in White House inner sanctums. Therefore, as far as today's column is concerned, editors won't get their money's worth.

This column is an attempt to examine the most vital question facing the Nation—how we can avoid war with Russia.

Naturally I have been doing a lot of thinking about this. So have other people. Mr. Wallace's letter to President Truman on Russia has made people think more than ever before, which was one reason I published it.

A thinking public is the best guarantee possible of good government, and sound foreign relations; and personally I am of the opinion that the American people do more and clearer thinking about our problems than Washington realizes. Usually they are far ahead of their Government.

Furthermore, if wars were left to the people, there never would be war. This is true not merely of the American people, but all people. In all the world's history I do

UN Gazette—Theater Version

Critics Agree to Do So; Money Talks; 'Specter' Divides; 'Ice' Sale Open

By Richard L. Coe

UNITY: Internal bickering in the high-toned, ineffectual New York Dramatic Critics Circle may be at an end. After picking only one play in the last three years, "The Glass Menagerie," because of a voting procedure that makes UN seem simplicity itself, the boys have gotten together on a simple majority rule. Tossed in the trash is the absolute critical standard, by which in the past the reviewers have deemed no offering worthy of their accolade. Now they'll pick only the best play of the year. This is what the Pulitzer judges do. The crix banded together 11 years ago because they were dissatisfied with the Pulitzer choices.

Donna Atwood

EXCHANGE: Finally catching up with the Barter Theater's Bob Porterfield at the luncheon table reveals that in 1933, when it was new, the Barter would settle for produce but preferred money. Now it would almost prefer produce in barter rather than cash. Except for two things. On the road barter is too much of a problem. And even though this is the first State-subsidized theater in America, Virginia's stake is only $10,000 for the year, which running expenses on tour would eat up in a few weeks.

WARFARE: Audiences at the Hippodrome's "Specter of the Rose" are divided into two violently opposed camps. Manager Bernard Lust is kept busy saying "thank you" to those who tell him how much they enjoyed Ben Hecht's novelty and "so sorry" to those who can't take it. While the battle rages, the ballet drama, with Judith Anderson, Michael Chekov, Iran Kirov and Viola Essen goes its tumultuous way.

ICEMEN COMETH: Mike Uline starts the box-office seat sale today for "Ice-Capades of 1947," which will open Friday night, November 1, for the longest Washington run it's ever enjoyed—17 days. It's a rollicking show with Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht headlining. Mail orders addressed to the box office, Uline Arena, 3d and M sts. ne., will be filled when accompanied by check or money order and a return envelope. Tickets at $1.25, $2, $2.50, $3 and $3.74. No phone orders.

YOUNGER GENERATION: The Children's Theater of New York emphasizes that it will be offering both Saturday morning and afternoon performances this year at Lisner Auditorium. The six-play series opens October 19 with "The Secret Garden." Mailing address: Children's Museum of Washington, Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw. . . . The Hiser-Bethesda wants it understood it does NOT recommend its current film for children. This is "Bedlam," the film of London's eighteenth century asylum and inspired by the last of Hogarth's pictures of "The Rake's Progress." Boris Karloff is the star.

HARMONY: How it happens that a film star comes all the way from Hollywood to address the annual fall luncheon of the Women's Committee of the National Symphony tomorrow at 12:30 at the Mayflower we know not. But Robert Cummings has boyish ways and a lively tongue so he should please the ladies. TWA brings him in this afternoon at 4:30 and for a sight of the guy, stick around the Statler.

PUBLIC INFORMATION: Hope you saw yesterday's ads of "Joan of Lorraine," which will bring Ingrid Bergman to Lisner Auditorium on October 29, a day later than originally announced. Her leading man is Sam Wanamaker. Calling any player an "unknown" is to ask for trouble; we'll settle on "obscure."

SATELLITES: More tryouts tonight for "Best Foot Forward," the musical comedy without music skedded by the St. Paul Players. 8:30 is the time, 1451 V st., the place . . . The Interior Players plan a Gay Nineties Revue and Director Edna Griffin would see male and female applicants tomorrow from 4 to 6 in the South Interior Auditorium, or call her at Republic 1820, ext. 3477 . . . "The Private Wives of Wu Lung Fu" opens a two-week run Thursday at the Mount Vernon Church, 900 Massachusetts ave.

RELIEF: Having spent three weeks with one hand on the telephone and the other on the typewriter, your observer views this as a Big Day. Nelson B. Bell gets back from Hains Point and Glen Echo and we'll be mighty glad to see his sharp eyes across the desk. That is, if he can see over the accumulated missives on his. Welcome home, Massa.

IMPORT: Noel Coward's latest comedy to arrive in America opens a two-week run tonight at the National. As he was in the last Coward comedy, "Blithe Spirit," Clifton Webb is the star of "Present Laughter," and the urbane John C. Wilson again is the sponsor. Here's one you can catch and be pretty sure of before it's exported to Gotham.

JANE ARDEN

9-30
I MUST SAY YOU HAVE WONDERFUL TASTE IN PEARLS, HAMPTON—
THAT'S RIGHT—ENJOY IT WHILE YOU CAN—I'M TAKING IT BACK TO THE JEWELER'S TODAY—
I HATE TO GIVE IT UP!
WE'LL GET THE PRICE OF FOUR OR FIVE PEARLS FOR IT, HONEY—JUST LEAVE IT TO ME!
YES INDEED—JUST LEAVE IT TO HAMPTON J. FELIX!
AH, MR FELIX—I TRUST YOUR WIFE LIKED THE PEARL, SIR
THAT'S JUST THE TROUBLE—SHE LIKED IT TOO WELL—I WANT ANOTHER JUST LIKE IT!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Sept. 29.

POLITICS: Richard Scandrett, who returned last week from his UNRRA mission to Byelorussia, was the guest of honor at a banquet in Minsk. His host was M. P a m a v o r e n k o, the White Russian official who headed the Partisans there during the war . . . Scandrett made a speech and concluded by saying: "When each nation believes that the motives of the other nations are the same as its own, then this world can look forward to long years of international goodwill." . . . "Mr. Scandrett," said Mr. Pamavorenko, "you're not talking about a World, but about a Utopia."

William O. Douglas

HOUSE DEPT. Justice William O. Douglas will return to Washington next week after a summer at his home in Oregon. Justice Douglas, who lost his Washington house because of a streetcar line extension, believes that his housing problem is settled. But it isn't . . . Douglas rented the home of Lowell Mellett, the columnist, who expected to move into the apartment being vacated by Sumner Pike, the SEC Commissioner. Pike, however, has just discovered that he must continue to live in Washington because of his new post with the Atomic Energy Commission. Two of these three families therefore will have to double up.

MOVIES: Cuddles Marshall, the Yankee pitcher, has decided to return the MGM contract—40 weeks at $250 a week, the first year, with six years' option up to $1200 a week. "I want to try baseball for another year or two," said Marshall this week. "The only thing the movies has over baseball is money, and I'll take it if I find that I can't be a winning pitcher with the Yankees. I'm a sentimentalist. I'm afraid that when spring came round again, no matter where I'd be I'd start looking for my gloves and shoes again."

FINANCE DEPT.: Chester Bowles, who was defeated by Lieut. Gov. Snow for the Democratic nomination for the Governorship of Connecticut, isn't sulking over his defeat. Bowles, in fact, has contributed $1000 to Snow's campaign, and will make speeches for him.

SPEECH DEPT.: Paul Porter, the OPA head, has left for Texas to see the Southwest with Representative Lyndon Johnson. A few days ago he was invited to make a speech to be broadcast throughout the Nation. "No, thank you," Porter replied. "Making speeches these days is an occupational hazard for any bureaucrat."

LOCAL NEWS: Stuart Chase, the economist, may get the Democratic nomination in Fairfield County to run for the congressional seat vacated by Mrs. Luce. . . . Assistant U. S. Attorney Bender, who helped prosecute the Bund and the Lustig cases, will resign to enter private practive . . . Fiorello LaGuardia probably will take Henry Wallace's place at the AVC Forum on Anglo-American-Russian relations . . . N. Y. U. has promoted Robert Gressner to a full professorship, in recognition of the start of the second decade of his teaching motion picture courses there. Russia's Serge Eisenstein is the only other full professor of cinematography.

SPORTS: Ducky Medwick of the Dodgers was in El Morocco the other night and sought out the proprietor, John Perona. "John," said Medwick, in proud Brooklyn anger, "I read where you picked the Cards to win the pennant against us" . . . "I suppose I'm a good sports expert then," Perona beamed . . . "It's still close, though," Medwick reminded the night club man, whose sole interest in sports was limited to Luis Firpo in the Dempsey fight . . . "I know it's close," said Perona, "but that's the way I picked it. I picked the Cardinals to win by three touchdowns."

PRIZE DEPT.: A few days ago the World Federalists, USA, Inc., had a convention in New York to select its World Government's Man of the Year, who will receive its first annual award of a special bronze medal. Among the nominees were Dr. Einstein, Raymond Swing, E. B. White and Emory Reves . . . Commander Stephen King-Hall, the British publisher, made his nomination by mail. "I want the medal to go to the man who has done most to promote world government during the year," he wrote, "even though by 'unconscious effort'—the man, Josef Stalin."

BUSINESS DEPT.: Darryl Zanuck left N. Y. with the assurance that Moss Hart would soon work for him. But Hart as yet never has worked in Hollywood—except for the Air Forces—and confides that he never will. The closest he came to making a picture was after the movie sale of "You Can't Take It With You." He and George S. Kauffman were negotiating with Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Pictures, for the adaptation. Cohn offered $50,000. The writers demanded $75,000. Cohn called an aide and bellowed: "Have you any idea how much these two robbers are asking me to shell out for a screen play? Guess" . . . The aide gulped, and timidly suggested: $100,000?"

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Part of Food Picture's Bright Despite That Meat Shortage!

COOKS may be getting "worry lines" on their foreheads trying to find something to serve in place of meat, but they don't have to furrow their brows about being able to buy angelica root, apricot kernels, imported Bercy sauce, Caribbean honey-bread, octopus (dried or canned, either imported or domestic), and canned vine leaves. All of these foods have been released from price control.

These are not the postwar pleasures that cooks anticipated. But until the clouds lift we'll take fish and chicken, vegetables and fruit, cereals and milk products and do with them what we can.

Lucky Some Ways

Lucky we are to have victory gardens with vegetables straight from the garden plot to cooking pot, not to mention quick-frozen vegetables and fruits (also processed at the garden spot), and the fresh vegetables now so abundant.

If you can get yourself a fish by your own line, from the fish market or a frozen-food cabinet, you can still rustle up a meal that will save your reputation.

The Department of Agriculture tells about one silver lining. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has predicted that millions of pounds of fresh vegetables will be flown in the next few months from winter gardens in the south to northern markets.

Good News, Too

Yes, and according to Dr. R. W. Hoecker, marketing expert, these airborne vegetables not only will be garden fresh but also "pot ready." He says experiments have proved the feasibility of getting vegetables ready for the kettle right in the fields.

Sweet corn, he says, can be shucked in the field and each ear wrapped in philofilm, a transparent elastic paper that clings to the ear. The corn will be at your corner market in a day or two at the most, from the time it leaves the fields.

Right in the philofilm wrapping will you plunge the corn into the boiling water. For, says Dr. Hoecker, "this wrapping has the effect of cooking the corn in its own juices." And he also says, "It is 100 per cent better than any sweet corn you have ever eaten."

This kettle preparation of food in the fields is expected to cut down freight expenses, too, and so lower retail prices. That will be welcome to have something that follows the downward spiral!

Considering all your problems, why not this:

DINNER MENU
Baked Stuffed Fish
Baked Potatoes
Sauteed Green Tomatoes
Cole Slaw — Butter Gems
Apple Dumplings — Coffee

Serve fish in the most attractive way possible. You will need your best platter. Garnish it with parsley and lemon slices inserted into the skin.

BAKED STUFFED FISH

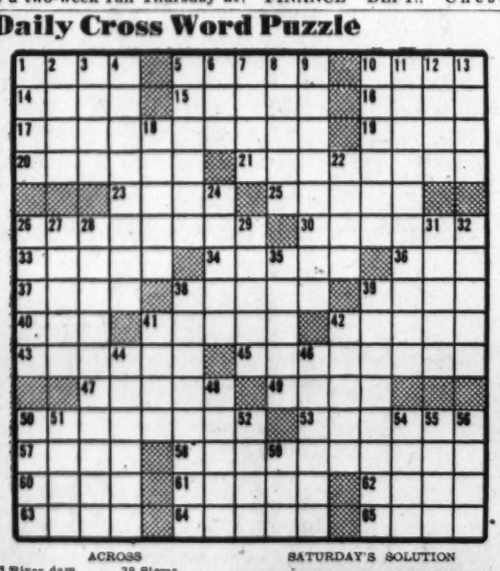
Place fish on a bed of finely and tail on or cut them off as you prefer. Clean and dress fish. Rub lemon juice over fish, covering inside as well as out. Sprinkle fish inside and out with salt and pepper. Stuff loosely, since dressing will expand during cooking. Sew up opening in fish with needle and thread or close with metal skewers.

Place fish on a be dof finely chopped parsley, celery and onion to prevent sticking and to add flavor. Bake in uncovered pan in moderate oven, 375 degrees, allowing 10 minutes per pound for fish under 4 pounds. Add 5 minutes per pound to cooking time for larger fish. If fish seems dry while cooking, baste occasionally with juice from bottom of pan, or lay strips of bacon or salt pork across the fish.

STUFFING

Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine for use peanut oil) and add 2 cups soft bread crumbs. Add 2 teaspoons minced onion, 1 slightly beaten egg, ¼ cup cut celery, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and a dash of pepper and mixed thoroughly. For variations add 1 cup chopped mushrooms or increase celery to 1 cupful.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 River dam
5 Aids
10 Barren
14 Land measure
15 Profit
16 Nothing
17 Rawhide thong
19 Presently
20 Sharpening
21 Sinking
23 Catch
25 Avoided
26 Motions
30 "The lily maid"
32 Ostracize
34 Sudden impulse
36 Bog
37 Sleeper
38 Stems
39 Earth
40 Indisposed
41 Set firmly
42 Strainer
43 Two-spots
45 Fondler
47 Eminent
49 Role
50 Greeted
53 Most certain
57 Decorticate
58 Bullfighting
60 Spoken
61 Senior
62 Neighbor of No. 3 Down
63 Disavow
64 Progression
65 Unclothed

DOWN

1 Cleanse
2 Resound
3 Persia
4 Index
5 Airplane shelter
6 Feminine name
7 Folds
8 Briers
9 Crawls
10 Handsome flower
11 Builds another nest
12 Inflexible
13 Deep bell tone
18 Nullify
22 Incline
24 Philippine coins
26 Icy
27 Banishment
28 Cavernous
29 ...sive
31 Pluck
32 Joins
35 Malayan palm
38 Artificial flowers
39 Distress: law
41 Darlings
42 Milk whey
44 Casually
46 Cutting instruments: var.
48 Distributed
53 Footless animal
51 Wax
52 Dandy
54 Beige
55 Food fish
56 Lively child
59 Ribbed fabric

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Husband and Married Daughters Decry Her Coddling Treatment of Only Son, Now 30; How Can She Prove Their Viewpoint Wrong?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and married daughters disagree with me over the way I am handling my son, who is 30 years old. He is my only son. He has always lived at home and I have always got him up on time for work in the mornings, prepared his breakfast, laid out his clothes and in every way taken good care of him.

He likes this mode of life and says he doesn't know what he would do without me. However, others in the family say I have spoiled him, and they are advising him to get work away from home. I am fighting this idea, because he was under the care of a psychiatrist a few years ago, due to overwork,—and I know he needs my care.

She Thinks Others Don't Understand

FURTHERMORE, he has never paid for board and room at home, as I want him to feel that this is his home,—and if he went elsewhere to live, he would have to pay a big bill for board and lodgings every month. I always take care of his money for him and put it all in the bank for him. He earns over $200 a month.

I know that a mother always knows what is best for her children, and others in the family cannot understand my son as I do. Since they are being very disagreeable about the whole thing, I would like your advice on how to make them see how wrong they are, in wanting him to live away from his own home.

Sincerely yours,
E. J.

Family's Stand Well Justified

DEAR E. J.: If your 30-year-old son were born feeble-minded, there might be some justification on the sentimental front for your tigress determination never to release him from nursery-type care administered by you.

But since,—so your story implies,—he is endowed with average intelligence and the potentials of passable social competence, if given a chance to develop self-reliance and initiative appropriate to his years, then indeed your husband and daughters have warrant to deplore your mollycoddling treatment of him into middle life.

In all probability, your adamant policy of "mother knows best," in relation to him, was a prime factor in precipitating his need of psychiatric patchwork some years back.

It is a truism of mental hygiene that extremes of officious maternal pampering are a prolific source of neurotic personality, especially in sons,—since (1) the masculine temperament is basically geared to aggressive, adventurous, independent behavior in relation to life; and (2) is not to be thwarted of natural expression by overweening mother-management into adult years, except at catastrophic cost to psychological health.

Time to Cast Out Beam From Her Eye

THUS in my opinion it is an understatement to say, as your family does, that you are "spoiling" your son. As I see the picture, you are assiduously ruining him, in the sense of systematically sabotaging his native ability to shift for himself. And why? Simply to keep him on tether as the passive victim of your devouring infatuation. With this my view of the situation, my advice to you is to read Luke, 6:39-42.

Here we are told that Jesus spake a parable to his disciples: "Can the blind lead the blind? Shall they not both fall into the ditch? . . . And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy neighbor's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye? . . . Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly. . . ." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

WITH summer making exit bows and leaves beginning to fall, summer travelers are returning to the Capital and getting down to the business of preparing for the coming season. Shutters fly open, curtains go up, rugs go down, and a pleasant air of bustle succeeds the calm.

Returning to her house on R st., Mrs. Andre de Limur brings interesting reports of postwar recovery in France. With the practiced eye of a homemaker, she observed the food situation to be on the upswing. Potatoes went off rationing this summer, butter could be had at times and sugar is there, though strictly rationed.

Don't let your mouth water, but meat was off rationing except for two days a week when butchers were obliged to sell it at government-controlled prices to holders of ration points. This allowed the small-income housewife to provide for her family.

On the four nonrationed days butchers charged their own prices. To an observer of the present American scene, the wonder of it is that French butchers HAD meat and SOLD it on the days of rationing at cheaper prices!

To Mrs. de Limur the final sign that France is on the recovery list came when she visited Orgeval, famous for its espalier-grown pears. The luscious fruit hung from branches trained along ancient, sheltering stone walls and each royal pear wore its own little white paper petticoat placed there by hand.

The paper cones served the practical purposes of keeping insects and marauding birds off the fruit, but they also gave the artistic effect of thousands of white flowers.

ALSO returned from France, Mme. Armand Berard, wife of the Minister Counselor of the French Embassy, arrived in Washington over the weekend.

Mrs. Edward Foley, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has opened their house on Thompson Circle and has her mother, Mrs. Robert Ligon of Alabama, visiting her.

Mrs. Atherton Richards has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after a California vacation. In Santa Barbara, where she took a house, Mrs. Richards was hostess to glamorous yet business-like Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, wartime director of the Wac. Mrs. Hobby plans a visit to Washington this autumn.

Another vacationer from Santa Barbara is Mrs. Bruce Hopper, who has opened her house in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss are expected to arrive from California about October 11.

One of wartime Washington's most fascinating red-headed couples, British Comdr. Charles Evans and his beautiful Greek wife, have returned in a peacetime job. Commander Evans is the new assistant naval attache for air at the British Embassy, and he and his wife have taken a house in Georgetown.

"QUIZ KIDS" on the next United Nations Club quiz program will be counselors of several embassies. The questioner will be Comdr. Kenneth Downey of the British Embassy and the judge will be the British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel. The date and time, October 4 at 9 p. m.

LATEST Churchill story going the rounds has to do with a stuffy young Foreign Office secretary who had the job of "vetting" the then Prime Minister's magnificent speeches. The young man disliked the P. M.'s habit of ending sentences with prepositions and corrected such sentences whenever he found them.

Finally, Mr. Churchill had enough of this! So he recorrected his own speech and sent it back to the Foreign Office with a notation in red ink, "This is the kind of pedantic nonsense up with which I will not put!"

Cogswells Go To West Coast After Service

Mrs. Blanche Andrews Mason, Arlington, Va., daughter of Mrs. John Taylor Alexander, Los Angeles, and the late Dr. L. V. Andrews, was married September 19 to Theodore Cogswell, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Cogswell, Washington, in the rectory of St. Patrick's Church, Richmond. Elizabeth Nelson Mason acted as her mother's only attendant.

Following a trip to the West Coast Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell will be at home at 2902 North Glebe rd., Arlington, after October 20.

Mrs. Cogswell was the widow of Richard Nelson Mason of Gunston Hall School. Mr. Cogswell recently placed on inactive duty as a colonel in the Army, is the register of wills for the District of Columbia. He served in France in the World War I and in Europe and the Pacific in the war just ended.

Council Scheduled By Colonial Dames

The National Society of Colonial Dames of America will hold its biennial council Thursday, October 10, through Saturday, October 12, at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Ethelbert Ide Low of New York is national president.

Thursday at 9 p. m. the national president and members of the national executive board will be hostesses at a formal reception to which all Colonial Dames of the National Society are invited. As this will be the first council held since May, 1941, the agenda is so crowded that the reception will be the only social event on the three-day calendar.

Visiting Mother

Mrs. Meryl Ruckeyser is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louis Simon, at the Shoreham.

Susie Q.

"MUST you rustle your newspaper, Daddy, when I'm trying to study?"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

How can I make brown sugar granulated again after it has become hard? How can I keep broccoli from turning yellow before I cook it? Is it safe to use it after it has turned yellow?
A. M. H.

There are several ways to soften sugar. If you're in a hurry put the lumps in a sugar sack and pound with hammer or potato masher. Or rub it on a metal grater. When you have a few days' time put the hardened sugar in the refrigerator and it will take up enough moisture to soften it. In the future store sugar in an air tight jar or can and put in the jar with it some dried prunes or half an apple to keep it moist.

Broccoli should be washed and placed in the refrigerator if not to be used at once. Some of the green color may disappear but it's safe to use as long as there is no spoilage.

To cook broccoli properly do this: Cut off tough parts of stalks then insert, stem end down, in a deep kettle of boiling salted water. The water will stop boiling when you put in all the heads. Now add soda the size of a small pea to the water around the stems. Don't submerge the heads. When water boils up again the heads will cook more slowly than the stems and both will be done in 15-25 minutes.

Recently an aqua crepe dress became stained as a result of the opening of a bottle of perfume in the suitcase in which the dress was packed. Some of the color from the dress was transferred to a beige gabardine suit. Is there anything I can do to remove the stains from either one of them? M. O. K.

Perfume stains are really stubborn to remove, but try this on the aqua dress. Wet spot with water, then work in glycerine and sponge with more water. If traces still remain work on it some more with a 20 per cent solution of acetic acid (vinegar will do) and again sponge with water.

The suit, I fear, will need professional treatment. Your dry cleaner is your best bet. I doubt whether the color can be removed without spoiling the beige color too, but he can advise you.

In the future before you take chances with perfume bottles do this: Seal bottles with colorless nail polish or sealing wax and they can't come unstoppered. It's easy to remove the polish with polish remover when you arrive at your destination.

How can I remove grease spots from an aqua rayon gabardine? C. S. T.

Sponge spots with carbon tetrachloride, placing a soft pad under the garment to absorb the grease you dislodge.

Will you please tell me how to remove mildew from a transparent shower curtain? I do not know what kind of material it is. R. J.

If soap and water won't remove the stain try soaking the curtain in sour milk overnight or sprinkle it with lemon juice and bleach in the sun. Rinse well after either treatment. Mildew actually attacks fibers, so if it's a bad stain it may not all be removed, but the treatment should lighten it.

NO SOAP for dishes, for laundry FOR A MONTH!

Unless EVERY Housewife Gets Back To Saving Used Fats

• Sounds awful? Well, every person in America may lose a whole month's supply of soap *this* year unless the 2 out of 5 women who've stopped saving used fats get busy right away!

• During this world-wide shortage of fats and oils, the only extra source of fats to make soaps and other peacetime goods is your kitchen. Ask your neighbor . . . ask yourself if you're turning in *all* you can.

• Remember, the fats you turn in help to make soap for you. Every pound helps prevent the soap shortage from getting worse!

TURN IN MORE USED FATS

• GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

Be SMART

RECIPE for autumn-freshness and utter femininity in your new costume: Take rich rayon satin, combined in loops and loops for a pert little hat . . . season with matching accessories. Wear with colors as well as with black or brown!

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN *must* be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting*, too!

TERRY

A GIRL JUMPED IN AFTER THAT POOR DEVIL DROWNING IN THE RIVER!
AND YOU JUST STOOD HERE!
I'M NO HERO!
WHO WAS THE GIRL?
IT WAS THAT JANE ALLEN THE TALL BRUNETTE!
GOOD GIRL, JANE!
HANG ON, JANE! BOAT COMING!
IT'S A GIRL! LIGHT'S SO BRIGHT I CAN'T GET BEHIND HER!
OOPS!
U.S. ROCKET
WE'LL END THIS IN THE FIRST ROUND... GOTTA CATCH A TRAIN!

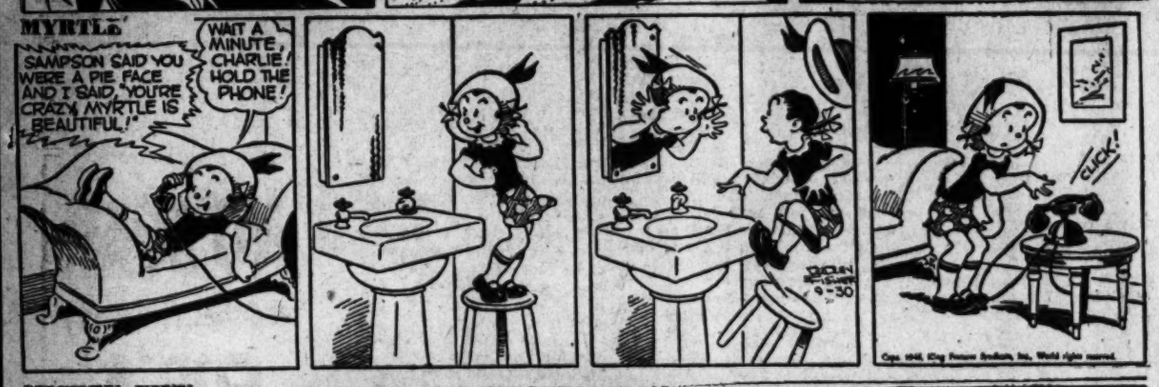
DOTTY

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

CHERI!...PLEASE!..YGOTTA LEMME 'SPLAIN!...
NO, CHIP! FOR TWO YEARS YOU HUMILIATED ME LIKE THIS EVERY DAY! I BELIEVED YOU WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D REFORMED! BUT YOU LIED TO ME!
--MARRY YOU AGAIN AND LET MYSELF IN FOR A WHOLE LIFETIME OF THIS?--NO, THANKS! I'M NOT HAVING ANY! GOOD-BYE, STEW-BUM!
DRAG THE REVOLTING CREATURE OUT OF SIGHT!--I MUST FOLLOW CHERI!

MYRTLE



MICKEY FINN

FUNGUS VALLEY HAS NEVER SEEN SUCH EXCITEMENT AS THE PASSENGERS PILE OFF THE TRAIN!
WHAT WAS IT? A STICK-UP?
NO! THEY WERE TRYIN' TO TAKE A GUY AWAY FROM SOME COPS!
THE GUY DID GET AWAY! --IN A CAR THEY HAD WAITING HERE!
LET ME GET BACK ON! PLEASE!
AND PHIL IS STILL HANDCUFFED TO HIM?
HE MUST BE! I'VE GOT THE KEY TO THE CUFFS.

DIXIE DUGAN

WE CAUGHT THE FIREBUG
WHO—WHO IS IT?
YOUR FAITHFUL BUTLER
JITTERS? OH—NO—
OH YES! WE PULLED HIM OFF A TRAIN MILES FROM HERE! WOULD YA LIKE TO COME DOWN AND SEE HIM?
WHY—WHY—OF COURSE I WOULD
I WONDER WHY HE CONFESSED?—I KNOW HE ISN'T GUILTY—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SO! A CAMERA, HUH?--BETTER TALK FAST, WISE GUY!
NO SABOTAGE INTENDED, COACH! WE'RE JUST HARD WORKING HELP FROM SPOT-SHOT MAGAZINE!
THAT OLE I-D-I SHEET, HUH? I WARNED YOU ON THE PHONE TO STAY AWAY FROM SONNY BRAWNSKI!--SO I'M USING THIS TOY FOR DROPKICK PRACTICE!--SEE?
--AND DON'T THINK YOU'LL TAKE PICTURES OF THE STATE U GAME TOMORROW!--I'LL HAVE GUARDS ON EVERY GATE!
COACH ROCKY JIBRALTA APPARENTLY NEVER HEARD OF THE TELESCOPIC LENS, CHIEF!
CROSS MY HEART, SONNY! A SPORT CALLED SNAPPER HIRED CUPCAKE FOR A THOUSAND BUCKS TO DATE YOU!--IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME!--ASK HER!
I WILL, ALICE! AND THROW THAT LIE RIGHT BACK IN YOUR TEETH!

WINNIE WINKLE

TO THINK A LITTLE MISTAKE OF 3,000 BUCKS ENTITLES ME TO LUNCH WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL I'VE EVER SEEN!!
I COULD HAVE GOTTEN INTO A LOT OF TROUBLE OVER YOUR MISTAKE-
WINNIE, WILL YOU LUNCH WITH ME TOMORROW??
OH, I'LL THINK ABOUT IT---
OKAY, PRINCESS, I'LL MAKE THAT $3,000 MISTAKE LOOK LIKE CHICKEN FEED, COMPARED TO WHAT I---
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! YOU WIN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KNOWING THE INDIANS WILL BLAME HIM FOR THE MEDICINE MAN'S DEATH, KING PREMATURELY CLOSES IN ON THE REAL CRIMINALS.
SOMEONE'S ON TOP O' OUR DUGOUT!
TH' MOUNTIE!
STAND WHERE YOU ARE! YOU'RE COVERED!
GO ARE YOU!--IT'S A QUESTION OF WHO SHOOTS FIRST!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, September 30, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Time-keeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, Hymns, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 " "	TO BE ANNOUNCED Herson in Person News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Drake; Music In The Air Music In The Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Nuernberg Trials " " " " " "	News, Godfrey Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ..."; Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " "	" " " Open House " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Holly'd. :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Copland Boston Symphony (Koussevitsky)	Tufty Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quar. Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Artie Shaw	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Meet Me in :45 Manhattan	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It (Easy Gwynn) " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 George Barnes Oc. :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Powers Charm Sch'l	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors School of Air Edwin C. Hill The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid TBA Serenade: Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Cheer Your Land and Mine Inside of Sports	News; Jackson Date with Dorsey Dance Tempo " "	Romantic Rendezvous Sweet, Swing, Sunny Mark Austad, News Sports; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Board of Trade :30 Fat Man :45 " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone " "	Bulldog Drummond " " " Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Ballet Scenes " " Opera Concert (Melchior, Schorr)	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " ; News
9	:00 I Deal in Crime :15 " " :30 Danger, Dr. Danfield :45 " "	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter Stories from Life Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Hour Vienna Philharmonic (Thorborg, Kullman)	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club " "	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk It Over :15 America's Future :30 Victorious Living: :45 Voices in Evening	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q.	Tommy Dorsey's Playshop Holiday on Wings " " "	News; Music by Stan Kenton Music for Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Review Animal Fair News; 1450 Club " "	Screen Guild Players " " Tonight on Br'dway " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness John Stelle Doodlesockers	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Review Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club " "	News, Collingwood Moondial " " Music Before Midn'ht

Women Like the Pat Griffith Show . . . Monday thru Friday, 9:45 a.m.

WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

Pat Griffith brings you a reporter's view of women's activities . . . human interest stories of women in the news, up-to-the minute homemaking information and musical recordings . . . from 9:45 to 10 a.m.

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92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

The Washington Post Stations

OZARK IKE

THE GRAY SOX CATCHER'S THROW TO SECOND BASE BOUNCES OFF OZARK'S HEAD INTO CENTER FIELD...
...AND AS SLATER FIELDS THE BALL...
OZARK'S TRYIN' TO SCORE!
WHY, I'LL CUT THAT @#%&!! BONEHEAD DOWN AT TH' PLATE BY TEN FEET!
(GULP)

PENNY

I ACTUALLY DON'T SEE WHY YOU'RE IN SUCH A POISONOUS SNIT AT ME, MOTHER.
HONESTLY, SOMETIMES I COULD JUST SHAKE YOU UNTIL----
BUT YOU SAID YOURSELF IT LOOKED AS IF THEY WERE GOING TO STAY ALL NIGHT.
I WAS NEVER SO HUMILIATED IN MY LIFE.
THE NEXT TIME DON'T GIVE YOUR HELP UNTIL YOU'RE ASKED THE VERY IDEA, PLAYING YOUR JIVE RECORDS ALL EVENING----
AND THEN PLAYING "HOME SWEET HOME" STEADILY FOR THE LAST HALF HOUR!
I'M JUST SIMPLY NEVER APPRECIATED AROUND THIS HOUSE.

DONALD DUCK

YES, THE HOUSE WARMING'S TONIGHT, AND IN CASE YOU WANT TO BRING SOMETHING, I'M FURNISHING IN EARLY AMERICAN ANTIQUE!
EARLY AMERICAN?
YOU KNOW...SPINNING WHEELS, COMB-BACK CHAIRS AND THAT SORT OF THING!
OKAY, TOOTS... I'LL BE THERE.
OH, I WONDER WHAT HE'S BROUGHT ME?
RING! R-RING!

MARK TRAIL

LAURA DECIDES ON A DESPERATE PLAN TO SAVE THE BEAVER, AND WHILE THE MEN ARE BUSY MAKING CAMP...
NOW, IF I CAN GET TO THE LAUNCH WITHOUT THEIR SEEING ME ...
THIS MEANS THEY'LL TAKE ME ON TO BLACK JOHN LARUE... WHOEVER HE IS... INSTEAD OF SENDING ME HOME...
BUT I'VE SOMEHOW GOT TO SAVE THESE POOR BEAVER, FOR DUB!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

School Traffic Court Teaches Pupils to Observe Safety Laws

Washington has a traffic court that dishes out a lasting safety lesson to offenders without using fines or jail sentences.

But you won't find its cases on official court records because offenders that appear before the court are rarely older than 12 years and the "judges" who impose penalties are in the same age group.

The traffic court for children is a part of the safety patrol program at the Buchanan Elementary School, 12th and D sts. se.

Officials of the Buchanan school safety patrol sit down each week to try youngsters who jaywalk, cross against traffic signals and commit other offenses that send up the traffic accident rates.

Eleven-year-old patrol captain Charles Flinner and his two lieutenants, Frank Damato, 12, and Edward Hopkins, 13, will listen solemnly as one of the 21 patrol privates on the Buchanan School's "force" outlines a case against a student offender.

Penalty Is Scolding

The shamefaced student then gets a dressing-down from the patrol judges, while children from one of the classes and a half dozen parent-visitors look on. Johnny, the jaywalker, is warned that the patrols will be watching his future behavior and that a repeat offense will bring Metropolitan Police Officer Bedford Spittle to see parents.

"The system works wonders," school teacher-sponsor for the program, Miss Mary Willson, declares.

The Buchanan traffic court is a special adaptation of a safety patrol program that is found in varying degrees of importance at 357 public, private and parochial schools in the Washington area.

While most schools do not have a court system, the basic patrol boy program is earning the gratitude of parents, teachers and police officers every day of the school year.

Regarded as Police Auxiliary

"We consider the patrol boys, who number 3500 in the District, an auxiliary of the police traffic division," Inspector Arthur Miller, division chief declared yesterday.

"Guarding intersections where school children cross is our most important job during the school year but men must be taken out of scout cars in some precincts to provide minimum coverage," Miller said. "If we didn't have the school boy patrol in addition, I don't know what we'd do."

Parents hail the protection the system gives to their children and educators praise not only the safety benefits but also the character-building nature of patrol work.

The American Automobile Association, which sponsors the schoolboy patrol programs, states that the Washington system is the best in the country.

Started Here in 1926

Patrols were introduced to the city in 1926, and the police department immediately assigned one member of its force in each police precinct to work as a coordinator.

These coordinators, who are advisers to all the school patrols in their precinct area, attend weekly patrol meetings, drill patrols, visit teachers on traffic safety problems and where necessary confer with children and parents. Although staff shortages sometimes force these men to spend part of their day directing traffic, no other large city in the country can boast such a close coordination between the patrols and police, according to AAA.

Patrol boys are a "select" group. The 6000 patrol boys in the Washington area were selected on the basis of above-average grades and evidence of leadership. They have a merit and demerit system to encourage efficiency at their traffic job, and officers spend two weeks each summer at a special patrol training camp sponsored by the local AAA—another feature of the patrol program that is exclusive in Washington.

A patrol boy is generally required to stay on the curb while directing children's movements across a busy intersection and at no time is he authorized to direct or halt motor traffic. They give up most of their recreation time for their job because they must be on duty 10 and 15 minutes before school begins, and even longer after school ends. They must be on the job regardless of the weather.

To compensate, the patrols know that they will be treated to numerous theater passes during the year, at least four parties ranging from ice-cream feasts to football games, and the annual spring parade down Constitution ave.

Schoolboy patrols are found only in the elementary and junior-high-school level. In nearby counties where students travel by school, bus, a special type of patrol duty has been developed.

Also Work on Buses

Two patrol boys are assigned to each school bus and their job is to see that the bus is loaded in an orderly manner, and that children do not put heads and arms out of windows or indulge in other dangerous practices on the ride home. Whenever a bus stops to let off a child passenger, a patrol boy alights first and makes certain that no other car is approaching before children cross the road.

Local AAA officials declare that the patrol system has helped make Washington the second safest city for school-age children in the country. Washington's school-age accident record is second only to Milwaukee's.

BARNABY

You went to the High School? With your imaginary fairy godfather? To meet Mr. Golebrick. And drew pictures of pixies on the blackboard? You dreamed it, son.
But—
9-30
Imagine my embarrassment. In front of the janitor. All those drawings on the board. Of odd people, sir.
A practical joke . . . But what are you going to do about it, Mr. Golebrick?
Get out of school politics. And go back to selling cool . . . What else?
Jack Morley and Ted Ferro

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EASTERN AIR LINES
THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Died

BANFIELD, PHILIP E. On Friday, September 27, 1946, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, PHILIP E. BANFIELD, husband of Mary Ella Webb Banfield and father of William Landon and Phillis Webb Banfield. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 30, at 2:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOURJAILY, ALICE, FIRST LIEUT. NURSES CORPS. On Thursday, September 26, 1946, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ALICE BOURJAILY, beloved daughter of Mrs. Farris M. Bourjaily and sister of Monte Bourjaily. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, September 30, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m., with full military honors. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRACK, ALICE EMMA. On Saturday, September 28, 1946, at her home, 1110 North Quincy st., Arlington, Va., ALICE EMMA CRACK, wife of Robert Crack and mother of Mrs. Lily Elliot, Mrs. Ethel M. Virts, Albert O. Salmons, Mrs. Edith Gamble and Ernest S. Crack. Remains resting at her late residence after 11 a. m. Sunday, September 29. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DALY, MICHAEL F. Members of Potomac Post No. 1805, V. F. W., are requested to attend services for our late brother, MICHAEL F. DALY, at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 8:30 p. m. (Attention V. F. W. honor guards.)
MAURICE O. BRITTON, Comdr.

KRAUSE, MARK W. On Friday, September 27, 1946, MARK W. KRAUSE, son of the late Charles A. and Helena Krause. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEE, DONALD WILLIAM. On Friday, September 27, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, DONALD WILLIAM LEE, beloved son of Edward L. and Louise Lee and brother of Glenn and Joyce Anne Lee. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Cemetery, Va.

McCARY, DELIA E. On Saturday, September 28, 1946, at Providence Hospital, DELIA E. McCARY of 1826 Bay st. se., beloved wife of James T. McCary, mother of James T., Jr., Mrs. Margaret Estelle Hillier and Miss Catherine Ellen McCary; daughter of George W. and Margaret Ormsbee, sister of Floyd L. and Lester E. Ormsbee, Mrs. Mary E. Daymude, Mrs. Margaret O. Ver Hoek and Mrs. Alice E. Beach. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, October 1, at 1:30 p. m. Services will be held at the Second Baptist Church, 17th and E. Capitol sts., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McNELLY, VERNON N. Suddenly, on Friday, September 27, 1946, at his residence, 100 Maryland ave. ne., VERNON N. McNELLY, beloved brother of Mrs. Florence A. Price. Funeral private.

O'CONNOR, GEORGE H. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 28, 1946, at his residence, 3313 Cleveland ave. nw., GEORGE H. O'CONNOR, beloved husband of Mary Blanche O'Connor and father of George H. O'Connor, Jr., and Helen O'Connor. Services will be held at the above address on Monday, September 30, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. near Connecticut ave., at 10 a. m. Interment private.

PEACOCK, BERNARD F. On Friday, September 27, 1946, at his residence, 1726 13th st. se., BERNARD F. PEACOCK, the beloved husband of Agnes L. Peacock (nee Burch), father of Bernard F., Jr., and James J. Peacock, and beloved son of Lucy E. Peacock. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 30, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PIERCE, JENNIE R. On Friday, September 27 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., JENNIE R. PIERCE, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Persons and grandmother of Mary Jane Pettit and great-grandmother of Ellsworth Douglas Pettit. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, September 30, at 3:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

PRIGG, ALICE B. POOLE. On Thursday, September 26, 1946, at her residence, 4012 Arkansas ave. nw., ALICE B. POOLE PRIGG, wife of the late William B. Prigg and mother of William B. Prigg and Mrs. Helen Munro, sister of William T. Poole, C. L. Poole of New York City; Herbert A. Poole, Mrs. Marguerite Talks and the late John Poole, Leroy A. Poole and Miss Lillie E. Poole. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROWE, MARY L. On Friday, September 27, 1946, at her residence, 1319 Queen st. ne., MARY L. ROWE, the beloved wife of the late Wm. C. Rowe, mother of Mrs. F. S. Engle, Mrs. P. C. Dewoe, Wm. C. Rowe, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. R. E. Gillette of Upper Marlboro, Md., and Mrs. A. S. Brown of Utica, N. Y. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 12 noon, Monday. Services will be held at Mount Olivet Cemetery Chapel, Frederick, Md., at 2 p. m., on Monday, September 30. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

SCHNEIDER, VICTORIA D. On Saturday, September 28, 1946, at Georgetown Hospital, VICTORIA D. SCHNEIDER of 1504 17th st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. W. E. Simpson of Jessup, Md., and grandmother of John and Robert Simpson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2701 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPANGLER, ROY SANFORD. On Thursday, September 26, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROY SANFORD SPANGLER of 3431 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Mary Elda Spangler, son of Ernest B. and Mary E. Spangler and brother of Margaret L. Spangler. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILSON, THOMAS EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 28, 1946, THOMAS EDWARD WILSON, aged 16, of 3514 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va. Besides his mother and father, Tommy leaves four sisters and two brothers. The funeral will be held from the W. E. Fitzgerald funeral home, Arlington, Va., at a time to be announced.

UMW Parley To Open With Lewis Absent

By the United Press

The United Mine Workers (AFL) open their biennial convention at Atlantic City, N. J., tomorrow but understudies must carry on for the man who normally plays the lead role.

UMW President John L. Lewis will be convalescing here from an emergency appendectomy. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that his will be the dominant voice, even though the responsibility for running the convention falls upon such lieutenants as Vice President John O'Leary and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas J. Kennedy.

There have been signs that Lewis would take an increasingly vocal part this fall in national and labor politics. His illness presumably will hamper him somewhat by preventing his attendance at the miners' convention and the American Federation of Labor convention at Chicago next week.

Lewis has been shooting recently at Government wage and price controls. He has urged AFL withdrawal from the Wage Stabilization Board, denounced "uneconomic bureaucratic" policies of OPA, and asked for abolition of meat price controls. The UMW convention will support Lewis on those demands.

Another major question involves the current status of the union's wage contract with the Government, which has been operating the bituminous coal industry since last May 22. Government-sponsored conferences seeking a new private contract collapsed quickly two weeks ago because of a split between Northern and Southern mine operators.

Indicating unwillingness to negotiate on the position taken by the Southerners, Lewis asked that the conferences be suspended until after the convention.

If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
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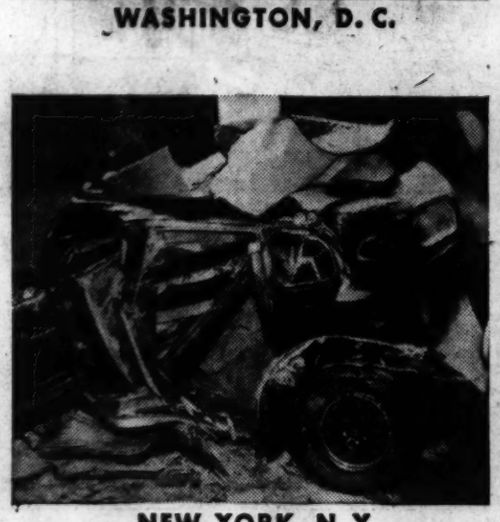
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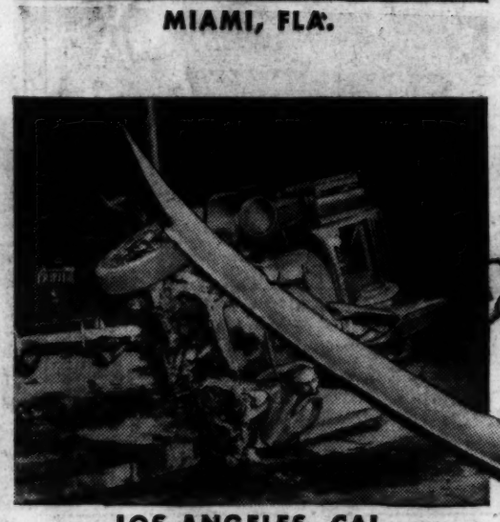
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Bumper Crop, Coast to Coast

YOU MAY NOT REALIZE IT, but in the first seven months of this year, 18,280 people were killed in highway accidents, and 640,000 were injured —*many of them critically.*

Why?

One big reason is that the average car on the road today is *over eight years old.*

Naturally, overage cars are apt to develop mechanical defects—defects of which you may be unaware, but which can lead to smash-ups like those you see above.

That's why you should have your car checked as soon as possible, no matter what model it is—*but especially if it's a prewar model.*

The most important things to have checked are your tires, brakes, lights, steering mechanism, windshield wipers, stop lights, and horn.

You'll find Gulf stations ready to check and service your car, ready to help you prevent accidents. And if it isn't convenient to take your car to a Gulf station, we urge you to take it to your local garage or to a station of any other reputable company. Other companies, like Gulf, are doing their best to encourage safer motoring.

And Gulf urges you to remember this:

Even though your car has been checked, there are unfortunately many others on the road that haven't been. Therefore, it's extremely important for both motorists and pedestrians to be careful, to keep alert, and to obey traffic laws to the letter. Your life may well depend on your doing so.

GULF

In the interest of safer motoring, this advertisement is published as a public service by the Gulf Oil Corporation.